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11th Grade scores

## Planning Board shows spirit of accommodation on change-of-use

Following months of public consternation over the applicability-and necessity -of the change-of-use clause in Bethel's new Site Plan Review Ordinance, the Planning Board last Wednesday night indicated the clause might not be so formidable as some had imagined.

After losing his appeal to be exempt from the Site Plan Review Ordinance, Naimey Block owner Brian Strickland presented himself to the board with an explanation of the change of use that has taken place in a portion of his Main Street property. Mr. Strickland had earlier argued that changing one of the rental spaces from a restaurant to a retail store plus a barber shop was a change in particulars but not a change in use-since the use remained commercial activity.

However, the wording of the ordinance leaves no leeway for closely defining what is meant by change-of-use. But board members indicated at their meeting last Wednesday night that a change from one sort of commercial activity to another would probably not even require a formal application unless the members felt the change would bring new problems, such as new parking problems.

Thus, the board listened to Betsy Cooper and Jonathan Goldberg describe the sports clothing store they intend to operate adjacent to the Edelweiss Country Store -- in the space previously rented by Grean & McGurn.

The board members felt that since the sale of clothing was unlikely to demand more parking than the previous business of T-shirts, gift items and video rentals. the two prospective businesspeople could go about their business without applying for a Site Plan permit. The vote on a motion that the change of business was not a change-of-use under the ordinance was a unanimous 6-0. Board member Ginger Kelly was absent.

With Mr. Strickland's change-of-use, mal application by him.

The Namey Block property has eight tenants-with 29 parking spaces-and

CABLE TV COMING TO ANDOVER The Town of Andover and State Cable. of Augusta, have signed a franchise whereby State Cable will bring cable TV

Al Meyer, a State Cable official in agreement yesterday afternoon Tuesday). The Andover selectmen offered the franchise to State Cable last week.

Mr. Meyer said his company would string cable in Andover next spring. (See last week's paper for more details.)

out in a fine fur coat.

THOMAS E. BLACKBURN

ROBERT B. RUSSELL

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

AT LAW



AT THE LOCKE MILLS BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL last Saturday, those who helped included: pancake turners Dick Melville and Willie Hathaway, Ellie Beauchesne, Lyn Barton, Barbara Dunham, Beverly Melville, Gertrude Andrews, and blueberry transporter Stan Andrews. The group started out with 475 pounds of blueberries, turning them into a wide assortment of treats, including 75 pies. As usual, everything was sold. Photo by leanne Boelsman

## Selectmen close Bethel sewer to any new additional projects

week adopted a new and strict set of guidelines that effectively close the municipal sewer system to any new hookups or additional inflows. However, sewer permits already issued—such as the board took no action, awaiting a for- to Eden Ridge and the Bethel Inn condominium projects-will be honored.

The new guidelines state that no new sewer connection or plumbing permit Continued on Page Three will be issued after Aug. 2-the date on which the Department of Environmental Protection informed the town to stop

adding new sewage to the system. Meanwhile, the DEP informed the town that even without new inflows, and even if-as anticipated-the town agrees to a schedule of major repairs to rebuild Augusta, told The Citizen he signed the the sewer plant, the agency still intends to levy a penalty against the town for, on occasion, discharging poorly treated wastes into the Androscoggin River. (See

related story. Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said of the moratorium his

The Bethel Board of Selectmen this board was reluctantly imposing on hookups: "It's sure gonna put a curb on

development. The two major projects that would be hurt, the selectmen and town manager said, were Mill Brook Estates-which has its subdivision permit but not a sewer permit-and the proposed Bethel Crossing shopping center. It, too, was planning to hook up its restaurants and other facilities to the Bethel sewer.

for either project to develop an on-site septic system. Not only will major projects be affected. Residential and commercial customers already on the sewer system will not be able to get plumbing permits for additional bathrooms or washrooms. How long the moratorium on additional inflows to the ailing sewer system remains in effect is not yet known. DEP officials could allow more inflows after a consent agreement is signed and

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Town officials said there was no space

Town could face fine for sewer plant

While Bethel officials discuss what to do about the town's broken-down sewer plant-see related story-the state Department of Environmental Protection is ready to assess a monetary penalty against the town for past offenses.

According to the DEP's Louis Fontaine, an enforcement official in the Bureau of Water Quality, a penalty for past violations of the town's discharge license will be levied at the time that the town, the DEP and the attorney general's office forge a consent agreement.

Mr. Fontaine said the amount of the penalty has not yet been determined. According to state statute, the penalty could range from \$100 per day per violation to \$10,000 per day per violation. In recent settlements, Mr. Fontaine said, Calais and Blue Hill were fined \$3,000 to \$4,000 each, while Lisbon was fined about \$20,000. These fines were in addition to the requirement that those towns upgrade their sewer plants.

Mr. Fontaine said that, in deciding how much to penalize the town, the agency looks at the following: · the environmental impact-how large an area was affected, how sensitive is the area, and is the damage

permanent;

person in charge aware that the violation was taking place; · could the violation have been prevented;

· the cause of the violation—was the

· did the violator gain financially or avoid expenses by causing or allowing the violation: what was the number and nature of

the violations; what corrective action was taken, or is planned; what is the potential for a repeat of

the violation. Mr. Fontaine said that the dumping of sewage into the Androscoggin River by the Bethel sewer plant occurs mainly during high water flows. And since there is so much water flowing in the river, "I would judge that the

environmental impact has not been that great," he said. In fact, he added, there is a possibiliy that the town could escape with no

This would make Town Manager Rodney Lynch very happy. He said it's incongruous to him that while the agency wants the town to spend large sums of money improving the plant, neither the state nor the federal government has any money to offer the town, in grants or loans. Moreover, the agency wants to make things worse for the town financially by imposing a fine on top of everything else.

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Proposal to re-institute

football at Telstar

draws mixed response The move to revive the Telstar High School football program is meeting with an ambivilant response in the school

community. Football was dropped at Telstar after the 1981 season, primarily for financial reasons, but last week an informal group met at the school to explore the possibili-

ty of re-establishing the program. Only six men, most former Telstar players, attended the meeting. The turnout was smaller than expected, but organizers were undeterred, noting that due to short notice a number of other people who had expressed interest had scheduling conflicts and were unable to attend.

'I would never have gotten through high school without football. Bill Roberts

The group set Sept. 15 as a date for a second meeting, in the hope that with more promotion and publicity, and time to generate enthusiasm, more people would attend.

Much of last week's meeting was spent reviewing the considerable obstacles to be overcome in re-establishing a football program, the first of which is financial. The group concurred that the program would have to be self-supporting, with individuals and businesses, rather than the school district, underwriting the cost of equipment, supplies, officiating and miscellaneous expenses.

'It comes down to whether your priority is increasing overall participation or being able to field winning

teams. Levi Brown

It was estimated that once a team was equipped it would cost a minimum of \$5,000 a year to support it.

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### up from last year -writing still weak In the Maine Educational Assessment testing conducted last April, SAD #44 11th-graders scored slightly above their peers statewide in reading, science, social studies and humanities. But they scored below their peers in mathematics, and well below them in writing (see box). When the recently released scores are compared only to those from districts with similar educational, economic and occupational profiles, SAD #44 students

did especially well in social studies and humanities, above average in science and reading, average in mathematics. but still well below average in writing. This year's 11th-graders in SAD #44 also scored much higher than last year's 11th-graders (this year's graduating class)—who scored significantly below the state average in all areas when they took the test last year.

As was the case with this year's testing of 4th and 8th graders, SAD #44 girls not only out-performed the district's boys in overall results, they also out-performed girls statewide. In fact, in every subject area except writing, SAD #44 girls

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## Board reapportionment options appear limited

Three representatives from each of the five SAD #44 towns will meet tonight (Wednesday) to begin the process of reapportioning the SAD #44 Board of Directors.

It is a task no one is eager to undertake. Newry-which originally sought the reapportionment in order to gain more voting power on the board-will almost certainly see its voting power reduced by more than half. Bethel stands to gain the most from the reapportionment, but it is a gain no one sought. "I don't think the district is well served by this process," said John Brown, a board director and reapportionment committee member from Bethel.

The State Department of Education and Cultural Services mandated the reappoprtionment after a review of the board's current structure. By law, the board make-up must be

based on the "one-man one-vote" principle, with each director representing approximately the same number of constituents. DECS found, however, that on the SAD #44 board, directors represented anywhere from a high of 407 constituents Continued on Page Three ------

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ON THE PROWL-Undeterred by occasional passing cars, this red fox kit recently loitered awhile to check out the

evening's action along Rumford Avenue in Bryant Pond. A number of people have reported spotting foxes of late,

but many of the animals appear to be badly afflicted with mange. This brazen boulevardier, however, was decked

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flea market (tables available \$2) Sally's (hot dogs, hamburgers, ice creaml entertainment for all ages Events starting at 10 a.m.

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## Sen. Mitchell says . . .

We Americans are fortunate to live in the most prosperous nation on earth. We lead the world in scientific and technological advancement and enjoy the highest per-capita standard of living in the world.

Yet, over 32 million Americans now live in poverty, 13 million of them children. For many of these Americans, this too often means being unable to buy nutritious food for their children or even going hungry when the money runs out. In our great nation, it is not right that we send many of our children to bed hungry.

The federal government does have programs to assist needy Americans, the most basic of which is the food stamp program. However, only 60 percent of all Americans living in poverty receive food stamps, and food stamps currently provide the average recipient only 54 cents per meal.

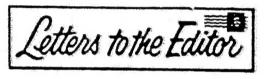
In 1980, Congress established The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). Under the program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), working through the states, began distributing surplus dairy products to needy Americans. Soon after, the USDA began distributing other commodities to help low-income families supplement their diets with nutritious, high-protein foods that they may not otherwise be able to afford.

The TEFAP distributions are often called a "first line of defense" against hunger, since they can reach at-risk families quickly. According to the Maine Executive Department of Community Service, over 60,000 Maine families received food through the TEFAP program last year.

Despite the efforts of federal, state and local governments and private assistance organizations, there are indications that hunger is still on the rise in America.

According to testimony before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, the number of food banks and soup kitchens serving the hungry in New York City have increased from 30 in 1981 to more than 50 today, with people still going

Members of the Agriculture Committee have proposed comprehensive legislation to provide food to hungry Americans and to make improvements in employment training and child care



To the Editor:

There will be \$15 million available this year as a result of the \$35 million land for Maine bond issue passed last year. The first round of proposals will be submitted this September. The Land for Maine's Future Board has identified through all the regional public hearings held, that public access to lakes for recreational use will be of high priority in this first round of spending. The area is in great need of a good, accessible and safe public beach. At this time the only public beaches are basically shoulders off of roads.

I attended a workshop this week on the proposal process. There will be a point system awarded on different criteria. One critical factor will be if the property is of "state significance." The board will accept regional significance in the case of lakefront access.

There are a few properties available that might be appropriate for good public beaches, and would score sufficiently high to get funding. We will need very strong regional support for this project to work. Matching funds are an additional critieria for funding. The more the matching funds, the more points awarded. Matching funds can be in kind, that is through pledged work, as well as money. I feel that our area towns, Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, etc., will need to pledge some amount of money to this project. The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Lakes Association of Greenwood/Woodstock are both supportive of finding and acquiring a public

If we, as a region, put our full support behind this project, I feel that we can be assured of a beautiful lakefront park. We need a lot of help quickly, as some of the properties considered may not be available for very long. I would like to hear from our area select people, article on circulation figures will report citizens, and business people who want to work on this project. Time is of the understanding of the efforts by the Marcel Polak

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Reporter

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1988, would extend the TEFAP for two more years. The bill would require the USDA to buy \$145 million worth of high protein foods per year for distribution through TEFAP. The legislation would also provide an additional \$40 million annually for distribution to soup kitchens, food pantries and emergency feeding centers. The bill would also increase food stamp

requirements, to help people move from

assistance programs into the work force.

Emergency Hunger Prevention Act of

The legislation, known as the

allowances over three years to give families a few extra meals each month. Other provisions make improvements in the Food Stamp program by streamlining program operations, simplifying application forms and providing advice to applicants of what they need to apply for food stamps. Changes would also make it easier for persons living in rural areas to participate in the food stamp program. The Hunger Prevention Act also makes

changes in eligibility requirements to help families become more selfsufficient. The legislation allows a child care deduction of up to \$160 per month, per child, if that enables parents to work, receive job training or receive education to prepare them for work. Another provision increases the exclu-

sion for the fair market value of a family automobile from \$4,500 to \$5,500 over a five year period. This is particularly important to families in a rural state like Maine which lacks widespread public transportation and where reliable transportation is often a prerequisite for employment.

The legislation also improves the food stamp Employment and Training Program so that job training efforts are focused on those individuals who could most benefit from job training. It would also provide for state reimbursement. with a 50 percent federal match, for child care and transportation expenses necessary to obtain this job training.

The Hunger Prevention Act is a modest, cost-effective approach to providing the most basic assistance to hungry Americans. It also strives to break the cycle of poverty and dependance that grips many poor families, particularly those made up of single mothers with children. This legislation is not a cure all, but it is a positive step toward eradicating hunger in America and I am proud to give it my support.

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read in a recent issue that circulation is holding its own or increasing at SAD #44 town libraries. Your reporter was unable to identify any reason for this development despite the fact that the pages of the Citizen for the past year have included reports of many activities sponsored by the SAD #44 Literacy Task Force and the local libraries. From the Book Mark Contest last fall, to the Celebration of Reading in February, to special loan collections of interest to young teens, the local librarians meeting regularly with Task Force chair Shirley Hodsdon have been busy thinking of ways to attract readers.

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Librarian Carol Littlehale in Andover has been particularly active in energizing that library—she has revived Story Hour, instituted visits by school groups, visited other libraries to get new ideas and participated in Task Force contests and events. Most recently the Library Float won first place in the Olde Home Days Parade. The Whitman Library in Bryant Pond had a particularly successful Celebration of Reading in February. Betsy Raymond and the staff at the Bethel Library sponsor many activities to bring people into the library and Betsy has made excellent use of the demands. State Library and the inter-library loan services to better serve the community.

Literacy Task Force coordinator Shirley Hodsdon has sponsored meetings of the libraries to encourage joint sponsorship of special events—the schedule for the coming year will include a writing contest, book fairs, Celebration of Reading festivals, a sports day, as well as the regular school visits and story hours. Shirley has kept in touch with heavy citizen involvement. state literacy promotional efforts and tries to coordinate local initiatives to

coincide with statewide activities. I hope you saw the Readasaurus Float in the I hope the Task Force may count on the Citizen's help in publicizing and covering the upcoming events and next year's both increased circulation and an citizen involvement.

Cathy Newell SAD #44 Adult Education Director

Who better knows the details of a community than the people of that community. The state will zone our towns if we don't. Let's make our area a model for the rest of Maine as a place that supports the best economic system on earth, free enterprise, yet does so realizing that this system is best supported by a town thoughtfully planned by its people.

future issue of The Citizen.

James D. Sysko

CORRECTION

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m. The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered



FOUR STAR FREE LUNCH-Sarah Giunta, 9, tosses tidbits to a few of her regular customers. More than a score of ducks will sometimes show up for

a free shore dinner at the Giunta's camp, which is located in a quiet, wellprotected cove on Round Pond.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In April of this year Governor McKernan signed into law "An Act to Promote Orderly Economic Growth and Natural Resource Conservation," otherwise known as the Growth Management Law. Every town in the state is required by this law to perform certain tasks following state guidelines. Failure to do so would result in a substantial loss in future local control of land use developments. Bethel, Newry, and the other area

towns are now under a timetable set by the state to revise their comprehensive plans to reflect a number of state goals and guidelines and to implement this law with zoning ordinances. As things stand now, Bethel's plan must be ready in 1996 with zoning in place a year later, and Newry's plan done in 1993 with zoning in 1994. These dates were set by dividing all the state's towns into three groups according to size and recent growth rates of their populations. Newry, because of its rapid growth, made the second priority group. Bethel is in the last group, but this may change if final numbers indicate a higher population than the 1986 figures used by the state. Zoning at a minimum is designating areas for growth and areas

of non-growth on a map. The point of all this is to guide the volatile development market to produce the best product for our communities. For those who look to an end result of growth this law recognizes that there is no end result but instead a constantly evolving pattern of construction and changes mostly directed by free market supply and demand pressures. I think the law should be looked at as a tool to allow an educated community to steer these future developers in a direction that best serves that community yet allows those developers the freedom to create products that will satisfy the existing

These two goals may seem to be mutually conflicting, and at times that may be true. A case in point is the proposed fast food restaurant for Bethel. Questions such as this require a solution that addresses both the rights of the individual land owner and the rights of the town. I believe the only way to proceed is to take the drastic step into a zoning ordinance but to cushion that step with

Everyone will lose if we allow past conflicts between towns to prevent us from actively working on an area-wide land use plan. We have both the encouragement from the state in the form of financial help for this undertaking and we have the threat from the state in the form of loss of local control in the not-sodistant future. This letter is a call for

The law requires the municipal officers of all the towns to designate local planning committees and for these committees to solicit and consider a broad range of public review and comment. It further encourages towns to work together in regional groups so that a consistency of purpose results. This is immediately appropriate for the solid waste problem.

tion of the growth management law in a

for hunting bear with dogs begins Sept. 1. valley.

To the Editor: All students and parents experiencing the financial squeeze of higher education should know about the state's new educational loan program. The Maine Educational Loan Authority was recently established by the Maine Legislature to provide low interest loans to students attending colleges, universities or other post-secondary schools in Maine or outof-state. Borrowers may obtain up to \$20,000 per year, with up to 20 years for repayment. While in school, the borrower is only responsible for paying the interest on the loan. Payments on the principal begin after graduation. The program has no minimum or maximum income

MELA offers a variable rate which is adjusted monthly. According to MELA officials, the rate is usually 1 percent lower than the prime rate. For example, on July 15, the rate would have been 8.3 percent. During a recent special session, the

Legislature acted promptly to appoint MELA's Board of Directors, so that loans could be approved for the 1988-89 school

This program is not a scholarship or grant program and does require repayment with interest. It should be considered with the same caution employed when agreeing to any long-term loan. But for parents and students looking for something to supplement a viable education finance package, this may be just the ticket. For more information, please write: MELA, P.O. Box 510, Augusta, 04330 or call toll free, 1-800-922-MELA. Senator Don Twitchell

To the Editor: Lauretta Varo is absolutely right. We don't need or want McDonalds, Super Shaws or any other national chains in Bethel. I don't know if it can even be stopped or how to stop it, but if people are really serious about this the time to act

is now. If we wait much longer it will be Let's keep our local economy local, and not put our money in the pockets of the

Jeanne Boelsma

District #15

To the Editor:

corporate giants.

For the past three years, the Songo Cernetery Association has held food sales at the Bethel IGA Store. Most recently, we experienced our most successful sale

We would like to thank Pat and Carl Glidden and the employees of the Bethel IGA Store for their continued support of local organizations by graciously allowing groups such as ours to "set up shop" within the store. We've appreciated the friendly and helpful manner in which we've always been treated.

Thank you again, Pat and Carl Glidden and IGA workers, for your generosity and cooperation in assisting community organizations. Norma Salway

Songo Cemetery Assn.

## **Newry Planning Board** opposes moratorium A special meeting of the Newry Plan-

ning Board will be held Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Newry Town Office. Discussion will focus on recommendations to be made to the selectmen concer-I will provide a more detailed explananing the proposed moratorium ordinance. At the Aug. 10 board meeting it was voted not to support the moratorium

proposal. New information about the solid waste issue will be presented at the Aug. 24 meeting. A regular meeting of the Newry Plan-

ing Board will be held Sept. 7, in the There was a typographical error in one Newry Town Office. Agenda items inof the hunting season dates reported last clude a subdivision proposal by Glover week. Bear season opens Aug. 29 for hun- Development Inc. on land now owned by ting without dogs, not Aug. 20. The season C.B. Cummings in the Sunday River

Telstar football Continued from Page One

Bill Roberts, of Locke Mills, suggested that a "500 Club," such as the one in Mexico, might be established to raise the necessary money.

The level of student interest is a further question to be resolved before such a program could be set up. When the earlier football program was eliminated in 1981 participation had been dwindling, and football would now have to compete with Telstar's well-established soccer program for talented athletes.

A number of students had informally expressed an interest in football, said Telstar Athletic Director Carroll Higgins, who volunteered to conduct a survey shortly after school begins in order to determine the level of interest.

'We'd be better off doing a better job with the programs we already have.' Dan Hannon

The group acknowledges that a revived football program would have to start small, beginning with a freshmen or J.V. schedule.

Despite the formidable obstacles, there was optimism that the community would support a revived program. "You'd realy be surprised at the feeling of people n the area." said Mr. Roberts. "I know I would never have gotten through high school without football."

Other people associated with Telstar's earlier program, however, are less certain that the time has come to revive it. Telstar Physical Education Teacher Levi Brown, who played on the school's state championship teams in 1973 and 1974, expressed concern that the school, which now has an excellent soccer program, would end up with mediocre pro-

grams in both sports. "It comes down to whether your priority is increasing overall participation or being able to field winning teams," he

Mr. Brown was also skeptical about the validity of survey results. "When the kids fill out a survey, they have no idea of the kind of commitment football demands, he said. "If we had a program now they'd be on the field in this August heat doing drills. I don't think too many of them are ready for that."

'It would be a real slap in the face to the soccer program, **Bob Remington** 

P.E. Teacher Dan Hannon, a former football coach at Telstar, said the need for adequate middle school athletic facilities was far more urgent that the

need for a football program. "We'd be better off doing a better job with the programs we already have," he said, "for example, extending the soccer

program down through the elementary schools. Both men indicated, however, that they would be glad to support a football program if, in Mr. Brown's words, "we

could do it right." Middle School Mathematics Teacher Bob Remington, who has spent 10 years developing the Telstar soccer program. was unequivocal about his thoughts on a revived football program: "It would be a real slap in the face to the soccer pro-

gram," he said. "I can make a lot of bet-

ter suggestions for fund-raising." **WATERFORD SUPPER AUG. 23** The North Waterford Congregational Church will have a public supper on Aug. 23. The menu will feature baked beans. chopsuey, coleslaw, casseroles, salads, rolls, brown bread, lemonade and coffee

and, for dessert, homemade pies. The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The North Waterford Congregational Church is located on Route 35, just off Route 118, in North Waterford.

Newry officials puzzle over solid waste options

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

Sigmund Sysko, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, met with the Newry Board of Selectmen concerning the proposed building moratorium.

The moratorium, which will come up for a public hearing Aug. 29 and be put to a vote at a special town meeting Sept. 12, proposes a 6-month halt to all construction, except for single-family homes. The 6-month breather in construction would be used, according to the moratorium, to devise methods of coping with the town's solid waste.

According to Selectman Roger Hanscom, the town's selectmen view the moratorium as a separate issue, aside from the issue of solid waste. "We can't see how the moratorium has anything to do with solid waste," Mr. Hanscom said. He added that the problem of solid waste has got to be solved, and whether or not there is a moratorium will not make any difference in solving the basic problem. Les Otten and Skip King, from the

skiway, called on the selectmen and volunteered to help the Solid Waste Committee in trying to devise measures to solve the solid waste problem. The problem was brought to the fore two weeks ago when the Bethel selectmen said they were considering barring the Bethel landfill to any out-of-town users beginning next summer.

Mr. Hanscom said it looks as if a consensus is building in town for establishing a transfer station for solid waste and then trucking it somewhere.

Burt Mills, of the skiway, was in to see the selectmen and presented a formal application for a road opening permit on the skiway access road. The opening would allow the placement of larger pipes for

snowmaking. The treasurer reported that \$317,000 in taxes has been collected—of \$496,000 billed. This is approximately 65 percent. About \$230,000 has been deposited in interest-bearing accounts.

NTL enters homestretch

The last group of NTL participants and staff for the regular summer sessions arrived in Bethel last Monday for the start of six new programs. The total NTL population continues at a high level, with more than 250 persons in residence. At Monday's orientation session, Jakki Wiese welcomed the new arrivals on behalf of the town and the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee.

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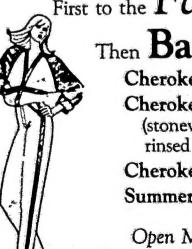
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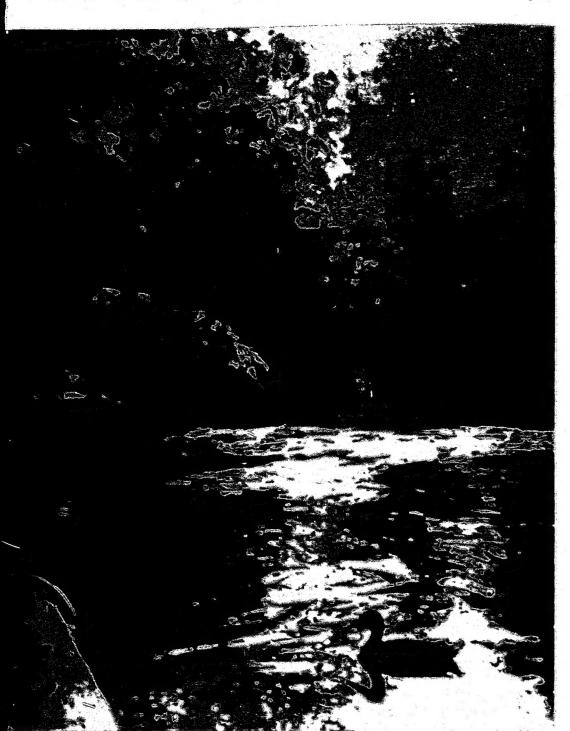
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Newry officials puzzle

over solid waste options

Sigmund Sysko, chairman of the Solid

Waste Committee, met with the Newry

Board of Selectmen concerning the pro-

The moratorium, which will come up

for a public hearing Aug. 29 and be put

to a vote at a special town meeting Sept.

12, proposes a 6-month halt to all con-

struction, except for single-family

homes. The 6-month breather in con-

struction would be used, according to the

moratorium, to devise methods of cop-

According to Selectman Roger

Hanscom, the town's selectmen view the

moratorium as a separate issue, aside

from the issue of solid waste. "We can't

see how the moratorium has anything to

do with solid waste," Mr. Hanscom said.

He added that the problem of solid waste

has got to be solved, and whether or not

there is a moratorium will not make any

difference in solving the basic problem.

skiway, called on the selectmen and

volunteered to help the Solid Waste Com-

mittee in trying to devise measures to

solve the solid waste problem. The pro-

blem was brought to the fore two weeks

ago when the Bethel selectmen said they

were considering barring the Bethel

landfill to any out-of-town users begin-

Mr. Hanscom said it looks as if a con-

sensus is building in town for establishing

a transfer station for solid waste and then

Burt Mills, of the skiway, was in to see

the selectmen and presented a formal ap-

plication for a road opening permit on the

skiway access road. The opening would

allow the placement of larger pipes for

The treasurer reported that \$317,000 in

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Telstar football Continued from Page One Bill Roberts, of Locke Mills, suggested that a "500 Club," such as the one in Mex-

ico, might be established to raise the necessary money. The level of student interest is a further question to be resolved before such a program could be set up. When the earlier football program was eliminated in 1981 participation bad been dwindling,

and football would now have to compete with Telstar's well-established soccer program for talented athletes. A number of students had informally expressed an interest in football, said Telstar Athletic Director Carroll Higgins, who volunteered to conduct a survey shortly after school begins in

order to determine the level of interest. 'We'd be better off doing a better job with the programs we already have.'

The group acknowledges that a revived football program would have to start

Dan Hannon

small, beginning with a freshmen or J.V. Despite the formidable obstacles, there

was optimism that the community would support a revived program. "You'd really be surprised at the feeling of people in the area." said Mr. Roberts. "I know I would never have gotten through high school without football."

Other people associated with Telstar's earlier program, however, are less certain that the time has come to revive it.

Telstar Physical Education Teacher Levi Brown, who played on the school's state championship teams in 1973 and 1974, expressed concern that the school, which now has an excellent soccer program, would end up with mediocre programs in both sports.

"It comes down to whether your priority is increasing overall participation or being able to field winning teams," he

Mr. Brown was also skeptical about the validity of survey results, "When the kids fill out a survey, they have no idea of the kind of commitment football demands," he said. "If we had a program now they'd be on the field in this August heat doing drills. I don't think too many of them are ready for that."

'It would be a real slap in the face to the soccer program. **Bob Remington** 

P.E. Teacher Dan Hannon, a former football coach at Telstar, said the need for adequate middle school athletic facilities was far more urgent that the need for a football program. "We'd be better off doing a better job

with the programs we already have," he reduced rates. said, "for example, extending the soccer program down through the elementary tions, the Sunrise Seminars, have schools." Both men indicated, however, that day, "Psychological Work/Spirifnal they would be glad to support a football Work-What's the Difference?" by Scott Bristol; and on Wednesday, "Climbing

program if, in Mr. Brown's words, "we could do it right." Middle School Mathematics Teacher

Cultural Issues in Groups," by Jimmy Bob Remington, who has spent 10 years developing the Telstar soccer program, Still to come are the following was unequivocal about his thoughts on a seminars: Thursday, Aug. 18, "Feedback revived football program: "It would be at Work," by Edie and Charlie Seashore; a real slap in the face to the soccer pro-Friday, Aug. 19, "Negotiation Within Work Groups," by Tom Gosselin and gram,"he said. "I can make a lot of better suggestions for fund-raising." Martha Laucius; and Saturday, Aug. 20, WATERFORD SUPPER AUG. 23 "NTL and South Africa," by Mary Beth

The North Waterford Congregational Church will have a public supper on Aug. 23. The menu will feature baked beans, chopsuey, colesiaw, casseroles, salads, rolls, brown bread, lemonade and coffee

and, for dessert, homemade pies. The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Supper will be served from 5 to \$:30 p.m. The North Waterford Congregational Church is located on Route 35, just off Route 118, in North Waterford.

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(Bethel) to a low of 115 (Newry). This amounts to a deviation of 92.51 percent, well beyond the permissible deviation of 16.4 percent. Therefore, DECS ordered the reapportionment. A representative of DECS is expected

to attend tonight's meeting to explain the board's options in detail. According to Director Brown, they appear limited to: increasing the number of directors to the point where deviation is within the allowable limit; keeping the present structure but adopting a system of weighted voting; creating a new system of subdistricts within the district, with each director elected from a subdistrict rather than from a town; or of having all the directors elected at-large.

The last two options are unlikely, Mr. Brown said, and the first two are unattractive.

Expanding the board in order to comply with the deviation limit would mean adding an additional six directors to the 17 already on the board-for a total of 23. The 23 directors would then be distributed as follows, according to the formula: Bethel-10, Woodstock-5. Andover-4,

Greenwood-3, and Newry-1. Such an option would lead not only to problems getting a quorum, Mr. Brown said, but it would also result in a general-

ly unwieldly board. But even more unwieldly would be the option of using weighted votes. For exshould make a formal application. No apample, if the board were kept at its preplication fee would be required for the informal discussion, nor an architect's plan. met by weighting director's votes as follows: Bethel and Woodstock Previously, in instances where there directors-1.66 votes per director, was a question of the applicability of the Andover-1.33, Greenwood-1, and the

> one-half a vote. Such a complex system appeals to no one, but perhaps least of all to Superintendent Dewaine Craig, who, as board secretary, is responsible for tallying board votes.

> Whatever system is finally adopted, it appears almost certain that Newry and, to a lesser extent Greenwood, will lose voting power, while Andover, Woodstock and Bethel will gain power.

"Voting power" of course refers only to the towns as political units, and directors very seldom vote strictly along town

Newry's original attempt to gain greater representation on the board was based on reasons of economics rather than population. A town's school district assessment is based on its state valuation, and with Newry's valuation rising rapidly the town will this year pay 14.9 percent of the school budget's local assessment-even though Newry students constitute only 5.85 percent of the district's school population.

[Of course, the out-of-town condominium owners pay a siginficant share of that assessment and help to keep store items for motel guests. Board Newry's tax rate the lowest in the district.]

As long as representation on the board is based on town population, while school budget assessment is based on town valuation, the discrepancy will remain. As far as what an individual property

owner in the district pays to maintain the district, the system is such that-if the state valuations are accurate—an individual with, for example, \$100,000 of taxable property will pay the same portion of the school assessment no matter what town he or she lives in in the district. In FY '89 the school district assessment on such an individual would be approximately \$950. In reality, however, the state valuations always lag behind current valuations and are therefore usually too high or too low for any given town, thus introducting inequities in the assessment on individual property owners.

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## Bethel selectmen

Continued from Page One rebuilding work is started; or they could keep the sewer closed off until it meets

the conditions of its DEP permit.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch is expected to present a schedule of repair work to the DEP in October. If the timceptable to the DEP, the schedule of work would become the basis of a consent agreement that would be signed by the town, the DEP and the attorney general's office.

Mr. Lynch indicated it could take a year or more to hammer out the consent agreement after the town presents its draft schedule, so there was little optimism for an early lifting of the ban on new sewer connections.

In other business, Selectman Vic Coolidge suggested that the town consider closing the landfill to outside users as of next summer. At the same time, he suggested, Bethel itself should start sending what trash it could to the commercial landfill in Norridgewock. (This would logically be the trash picked up by D&E Sanitation—which would then be taken directly to Norridgewock instead of to the Bethel landfill.) This policy would have the effect of adding additional years of life onto the Bethel

landfill. The selectmen had discussed two weeks ago closing the landfill to outside users but left the matter open, pending legal opinions. Both the town counsel and the counsel of the Maine Municipal Assocation were of the opinion that the town could legally restrict or limit land-

fill services to neighboring communities. The DEP, for its part, said it would not act to stop Bethel from taking such action, but a DEP official made it clear his agency was not in favor of the town going it alone. "From a policy perspective, the Department would prefer that towns cooperate with each other when dealing with solid waste issues," wrote Michael Barden, of the Bureau of Solid Waste. "And toward that end, it would be a nice gesture on the part of Bethel if it were to provide some limited use of its landfill to the various area towns until they have had an opportunity to consider alternate disposal options.

The board took no action on Mr. Coolidge's suggestion, but discussed it favorably.

In other action, the board accepted a bid of \$2,600 from Everett Hatstat for the 1970 International hopper-sander; it accepted a bid of \$1,200 from Stephen Wilson for the 5-7 cu. yd. Galion dump The board voted 4-0 (Selectwoman Pat

Dooen was absent) to use the proceeds from the sale of the surplus equipment to purchase a new plow and push frame for the Highway Department's new International (truck #3). The board accepted a bid of \$674 from

Sam Timberlake for the old Savin copy machine, which has already been replaced by a newer model. In response to an inquiry, the town

manager told the board that the state highway department promised to repair the bikeway to Telstar Regional High School, hopefully before school starts. Town Clerk Merton Brown told the board an appraiser will be going around town Monday and Tuesday doing the personal property appraisals.

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### 11th Grade scores Westies bow to Lewiston Continued from Page One in PTL championship

Keiser Homes' bid for a Pine Tree

League championship came up a couple

of wins short Thursday evening in

Lewiston, as the home-team A's defeated

the Westies 5-2 and claimed the best-of-

five championship series, three games to

A's pitching once again held the hard-

hitting Westies in check, with Universi-

hadn't been able to score enough runs.

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the area.'

Thurlow, the decisive blow in the series

hitters tagged starter Bobbie Seames,

and then reliever Levi Brown, for seven

runs, and then held on for a 7-6 victory,

the series lead and the home-field

Westies hitting never really got un-

tracked in the four games played in the

championship series. "We racked up the

runs in the preliminaries," Brown said,

"but in the championship we scored on-

ly four, five, six and then two runs-

that's not enough to win PTL games."

Nevertheless, it was a great season.

"Everyone had a good time," said Coach

Phurlow, "and there were some really

outstanding performances. Levi (7-2)

was easily the best pitcher in the league.

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On the other hand, SAD #44 boys taking the 11th Grade test scored below boys statewide in all six subject areas.

Within the district, boys did outscore girls in mathematics, science and social studies, but by far smaller margins than ing and completeness of the repairs is acthose by which the girls bested them in reading, writing and humanities. As a subgroup, SAD #44 11th-graders

whose parents graduated from college or earned post-graduate degrees did not do as well as similar subgroups throughout the state. On the other hand, in every area of the test except writing, district students who

indicated that their parents graduated only from high school outscored their peers statewide. A similar pattern was evident in this year's 8th Grade test results-released

éarlier. (These subgroups are not broken

out in the 4th grade testing.) The cumulative totals for the three years the 8th Grade test has been given show district students scoring above the state average in science, slightly below average in social studies and humanities, and well below the average in reading, writing and mathematics. (This is in

comparison with all districts statewide, not just to those with similar educational economic and occupational indicators.) In view of the publicity given to the National Geographic Society's recent survey revealing the extent of Americans' ignorance of the rest of the world, it may be worth noting that SAD #44 11th-graders scored their highest—

a maximum 400—on the subsection of the

test probing their knowledge of physical

geography. Superintendent of School Dewaine Craig points out that making any sort of comparisons between the 11th-graders tested last year and those tested the year before has little validity because the abilities of the students may be quite different. He said the most meaningful comparisons will be to compare a particular group of students with themselves as they move up through the grades. For example, next summer's test results of 11th-graders will be able to be compared with the test results of the same group of students when they were 8th-graders. That comparison should indicate, Mr. Craig said, whether or not that class is improving in areas where they were

This academic year will be the third year of the use of the tests, which were mandated by the state's educational reform act of 1984.

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ty of Southern Maine pitcher Ron Girard sets for mink.

2:00 Gene Galligan gives the fine points of fisher and bobcats.

3:00 Andy Stoe on foul weather sets and "Their pitching wasn't overwhelming."

said Westies star pitcher Levi Brown, procedures. Richard Powell on beaver sets. "but it did the job-somehow when you Supper break looked up at the end of the games we just Slides and movies on trapping.

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9:00 Lou Venetz shows you how to use his

9:30 Bob Noonan shows how to catch mink and 10:30 Proper coon pelt handling by Tim Dolby 11:00 Twelve-year-old Bob Graham shows you how

the caught three coyote last year

11:30 John Abbott shows his beaver methods.

12:00 Lunch break

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2:00 Neil Olson, the host, hasn't decided what

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3 00 Deverne Jones, president of N.B. Trappers the best baseball town in Association shows his professional snaring

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Bob Noonan, writer and humorist, entertains
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Maine leads nation in rate of increase of

state spending on schools Maine leads the nation in the percentage of increase in state spending for elementary and secondary education from fiscal 1988 to fiscal 1989, according to a national survey conducted by the National Conference of State Legislatures and reported in the National School Public Relations Association's weekly newsletter "Education USA."

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THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

parlor of the Dr. Mason House, Carole

Crandall and Mabel Kennett worked on

their quilts. On the lawn of the Dr. Mason

House were Robin Frasr with stained

glass, Wendy Ford spinning, Mike Mur-

phy woodcarving, Cindy Olson with her

hand-made toys, Alden Kennett making

cider and Jan Todd decorating lamp-

shades. The Waterford Historical Socie-

ty had a selection of their publications on

the history of Waterford and the Middle

Intervale Meeting House had their an-

As usual, several children's games

were held. This year they were planned

and supervised by Nancy and Danny

Grover. These included the suitcase

race, a three-legged race, wheelbarrow

race, a sack race, an egg race, the toe

stick throw. The winners in the three-

legged race were Leah Bonnema and

Amanda Sysko. The suitcase race was

won by the team consisting of Martha

Grover, Leah Bonnema, Amanda Sysko,

Justin Gilbert and Karen Wheeler. The

wheelbarrow race was won by Amanda

Sysko and Leah Bonnema followed by the

team of Justin Gilbert and Karen

Wheeler and then by Rebecca and

Abigail Fraser. The sack race was won

by Justin Gilbert followed by Karen

Wheeler and Kate Nickerson. The team

winning the egg race consisted of Lauren

Gavin, Karen Wheeler, Justin Gilbert,

Martha Grover and Caitlin Bass. The ice

cream eating contest was won by Aman-

da Sysko with Leah Bonnema and

Abigail Fraser placing second and third

respectively. The toe stick throw was

won by Leah Bonnema followed by

Karen Wheeler and Abigail Fraser. Win-

ner of the best effort trophy was Abigail

Fraser: Kirk Flaskegaard and Richard

Cogliano were presented trophies for

their sportsmanship. All participants

received certificates. Winners received

trophies and ribbons that were con-

An art show, organized by Helen Mor-

ton, was held on the Hastings lawn beside

the Dr. Mason Hosue, both Saturday and

Sunday afternoon. Among artists par-

ticipating were Richard Hosterman.

Nadia Kay and Helen Morton. A farming-

logging exhibit was held in the Hastings

barn, next to the Dr. Mason House,

featuring many examples of equipment

used in the past in the Bethel area. Also

on exhibit was a number of photographs

providing insight into the past, as well as

copies of several posters from the 19th

Old-time hayrides were provided on

Saturday afternoon by James Haskell.

The badminton tournament, supervised

by Richard Hoeh, was won by Joe

MacRae, followed by Adam Chamberlin

and Jason Fraser respectively. The cro-

quet tournament, overseen by James

Anderson and Lynda Fraser, was won by

Joel Day. His brother Josh was the

runner-up. In the horseshoe tournament,

the doubles winner was the team of Pete

Nason and Mike Roberts. In second place

were Albert and Arthur Henley. The

singles winner was Pete Nason, follow-

ed by Mike Roberts and Donald Robin.

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SUDBURY CANADA DAYS HELD The ninth annual Sudbury Canada Days—the summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society—were held last weekend at the Society's headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House. There was a good attendance despite the 90-degree temperatures.

Kicking off events was the annual children's parade around the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House, coordinated by Terry Perry. It was led once again by James Anderson, of Newry, in his Black Watch outfit. The drummer was once again Kevin Powell, of Hanover. The theme this year was "Nursery Rhymes." Winners included in the "cleverest" category were Lydia and Martha Grover, portraying 'The Owl and the Pussycat." Second prize in this category went to Richard and Andrew Cogliano, representing "The Cat and the Fiddle." Third prize was awarded to Steven Greenleaf for "Little Jack Horner." In the funniest category, Rebecca and Abby Fraser were the winners with their portrayal of "The Mad Hatter." Caroline Raymond was second, representing "Mistress Mary." Bennett Smith was third, as "Cat in the Hat." In the prettiest category, the winner was Sarah Howe-Vedella, as "Lucy Lockett," followed by Jedd and Paige Brown as "Pussy Cat and Mouse," and then by Katie Dojack as "Little Miss Muffet." In the judge's choice category, the winners were Caitlin Bass and Bridget as "Little Bo Peep." Katie Nickerson placed second with her portrayal of "Old Lady in the Shoe," followed by Billy Murphy playing "Humpty Dumpty." Judges this year were Lynda Chandler, Amy Davis and Marvin Ouwinga.

Once again the Dr. Moses Mason House was decorated with a large number of bouquets for the annual flower show. Among those contributing one or more bouquets were Barbara H. Brown, Gertrude Hutchins, June Greig, Margaret Tibbetts, Jane Vogt, Helen Morton, Sudie Vachon, Merton Brown, Mary Keniston, Gerry Howe, Evelyn McMillin, Elizabeth Carter, Sylvia Wight, Pooh Corner, Lorrie Hoeh, Barbara Kuzyk and Barbara Douglass. This display of flowers-ranging from cosmos to roses, many in old containers-is considered by many to be one of the highlights of the weekend. Once again the show was organized by Barbara H. Brown and Gertrude Hutchins.

A popular attraction during the weekend was the showing of several historical videos, including the everpopular "From Stump to Ship," as well as ones dealing with Maine's Red Paint people, Shakers and recollections of logging in the 1930s. These were shown by Society President Marvin Ouwinga.

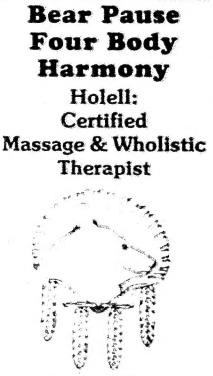
Several craftspeople were present to exhibit and demonstrate their work. Working in the meeting room was Edith Eddy, doing needlepoint and Lorrie Hoeh caning a chair, as well as Barbara H. Brown with her dried flowers. In the

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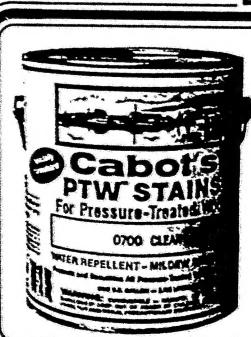
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Overseeing this event were Earlon Keniston and Dick Crandall. Winner of the door prize, consisting of a set of four season placemats, was Susan McGrath, of Toronto, Ontario.

In the evening, the log-drivers' bean supper was held on the lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House. This alwayspopular tradition attracted a large number of takers. Once again the supper was planned by the Special Projects Committee, headed by Persis Post. The supper was followed by the old-time variety show, featuring humor, skits and music. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Harry Davis. He was assisted during the evening by the Richard Felt band, the Bedard Trio and members of the audience. This show was again held in the courtyard of the Dr. Mason House and ended just prior to a powerful downpour.

On Sunday an old-fashioned church service was conducted by Rev. Brendon Bass at the West Parish Congregational Church. In the afternoon, the art show, the flower show, historical videos and the farming-logging exhibit continued. Much credit goes to all the volunteers

who put in so much time to make certain the weekend was a success. Those helping in setting up were Allan, Dustin and Rodney Howe. Lending artifacts for the farming-logging exhibit included Allan Fraser and Rodney and Geraldine Howe. Thanks to Fred McMillin, Allan Fraser, Rodney Howe and Barbara Honkala for supervising the exhibit. Hosting the flower show were Millie Thomas, Olive Anderson, Ernest and Betty Perkins (as Dr. and Mrs. Mason), Judy Haskell, Amy Davis and Maxine Brown.

LOOKING BACKWARD 10 Years Ago: The monorail at Mt.

Abram, in Locke Mills, began operation; Jason Smith, of Bethel, was the first customer. The Bethel Historical Society, in cooperation with the Advertiser-Democrat and the Norway Public Library, completed the microfilming of the Oxford Advertiser, published in Norway between 1882 and 1933. The tennis tournament held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society in Bethel was great success. Births: Rebecca Ann Chandler,

Josephine Ann McKnight. Deaths: Richard Kirkpatrick, Elsie E. Flanders, Mitchell C. Cross, Nelson M. Rolfe, Harriet Fisette.

20 Years Ago: A Bethel man, TMC Edward C. Bean, retired from the U.S. Navy after 26 years on active duty. The first national reunion of the Kimball family was held at Bridgton Academy. The Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Madison Motel Restaurant to hear Joe Perham speak on Molly Ockett. Roderick "Mush" McMillin furnished a bus to transport those without cars. Births: James A. Fiske.

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QUILT SHOW AUG. 27 AT MIDDLE INTERVALE The Middle Intervale Meeting House

Society will hold its second annual Bethel Quilt Show Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, on the East Bethel Road. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last August over 200 people stopped by on a rainy Saturday afternoon to see a

beautiful display of quilts. The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society is always looking for ways to share the Meeting House with the public, and this show is fast becoming one of the most popular. Many local residents told the Society of their own quilts and there will be an entirely fresh viewing of quilts available

the added attraction of local crafters displaying their art on the grounds, weather permitting. For additional information, call Deborah Michaud, at 824-2364.

Deaths: Rose F. Mason. 30 Years Ago: One hundred seventy students completed the swimming course at Songo Pond. A freak hailstorm passed through the Paris and West Paris area, causing heavy damage to orchards belonging to John H. McKeen and Howard Sturtevant. The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of David and May Jane Thurston was held at Abbott's Anchorage.

Married: Rev. Raymond Bradley, Jr. and V. Sally Brown; Robert Taylor and Lucille Wild.

40 Years Ago: A truck belonging to Joseph Deegan, driven by Herbert Lyon, was badly wrecked when it left the road near the Gilead line. There were no injuries. Rev. and Mrs. Burton Linscott and children returned to Hawaii after a three-month vacation in Bethel with relatives and friends. The Bethel Restaurant (now the site of the Bethel IGA) was purchased by Mary Bishop, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall were having a summer home built on Paradise Hill. Real estate transfers included the Ed Smith property on Vernon Street, to June Greig; the John Anderson place on Chapman Street, to Charles Reed; the Littlehale place at the junction of Kilborn and Vernon streets. to Guy Swan, Sr. Albert Grover puchased the property where he had lived for

several years on Mason Street. 50 Years Ago: Albert H. Brown and family moved to Mexico, where he had a position as instructor of manual training at Mexico High School. Francis M.

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NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

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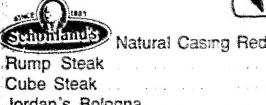
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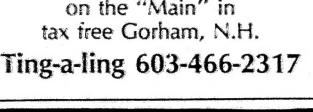
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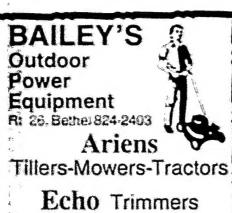
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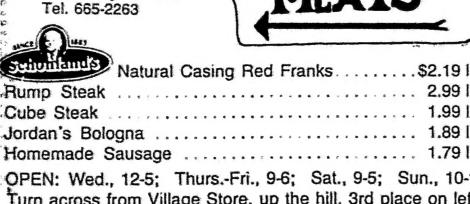
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Teachers at Woodstock School are engaged in a year-long program of training to acquire more methods, techniques and skills to help students be more successful in the classroom and their school.

David M. Murphy, principal of the Woodstock School, announced that the entire faculty will be using "The Master Teacher" program this year. "The Master Teacher" is a planned program of professional training designed to help educators maintain high professional standards and practices in the classroom and the school.

Starting with the first week of school, teachers will study specific topics in effective teaching techniques, motivation, discipline, grading and testing, professionalism and ethics. The program is also designed to improve the quality of teacher-to-teacher, teacher-to-student and teacher-to-parent interaction at virtually every level of school activity.

"The Master Teacher" program is designed to meet three goals. First, it helps teachers maintain and refine their positive and professional attitudes toward teaching and children. This includes remaining positive toward their work as classroom teachers as well as recognizing their contribution to the accomplishments of the entire school.

Second, "The Master Teacher" program strives to give each teacher something new and practical each week that can be applied immediately in his or her daily work with students.

Third, the program constantly helps to remind teachers of the principles of education which they already know but may forget to apply in working with students and getting the work of the school accomplished. Principal Murphy said, "We're learn-

ing more and more about how to teach and relate to students to get results. And we're learning more and more about how to develop the interpersonal skills which promote productivity and satisfaction in the classroom and for the entire Woodstock School. Professional growth is a process of work and study that must begin on the first day of a career and be never ending. That's why we use 'The Master Teacher' program of staff development. It is distributed weekly throughout the school year; it covers the wide spectrum of teachers' needs; and it helps teachers refine the skills needed to be successful in today's classroom and school,"

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Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of

Class 3, colts and fillies at halter: Count Lansir, shown by Nancy Sirois, of

Class 4, open halter mares and geldings: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol

Mason of Bethel. Class 8, adult English equitation;, Little Hawk I, shown by Margaret Arsenault of Andover.

Class 11, English pleasure: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel. Class 13, on command: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel.

Class 15, adult Western equitation: Westleigh Arabian Sand, shown by Heidi Westleigh of Bethel. Class 16, Western pleasure: Morning Star Kimba, shown by Deborah

Cayer of Andover. Class 19, egg and spoon: Little Hawk I, shown by Margaret Arsenault of Andover.

Class 20, championship equitation: first place, Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel; reserve, Morning Star Kimba, shown by Deborah Cayer of

Laura Barker of Rumford Center. Class 22, trail class: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel. Class 24, grooms class: four entries all had blue ribbons: Zippa, shown by

Class 21, jumping: Misty, shown by

Dan Peare: Kimba, shown by Karen Murphy; Bo Jangles, shown by Byron Ouellette; and Hawk, shown by Kristy Class 25, pleasure driving: Hazel and Prince, shown by Jim Haskell of Bethel.

Class 26, costume class: Sister Sue, shown by Sharon Garrett of Canton. In classes 1-26 the Champion Trophy went to Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason, owned by Barbara Binnett of Bethel; the Reserve Ribbon went to Morning Star Kimba, owned and shown by Deborah Cayer of Andover.

Class 27, ring and spear: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris. Class 28, break and out: Maz, Marey Patrick: and Misty, ridden by Laura Barker of Rumford Center. Class 29, single pole: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Class 30, pole bending: Little Speck, ridden by Cristy Hebert of South Paris. Class 31, flag race: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee.

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A "Good Luck" wish is extended to "Rick and Cheryl Breau" the new owners.

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Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society Here is a Washington, D.C. house in the centennial year of 1876:

"The interior of the house is pretty much like all the other houses that we have visited. On the left of the entrance hall is the parlour with its inavitable upright plano and slate-mantelled fireplace. On the right of the hall, the family sit-ting room is at the front of the house and the dining room is at the back," Gore Vidal.

And here is an observation on literature by the "To turn life to words is to make life yours to do with as you please. Words translate and transmute raw life, make bearable the The Grange/Historical Society varie-

ty show will be held Aug. 25.

SGT. ARSENAULT RETURNS

FROM DEPLOYMENT IN PACIFIC Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arsenault Sr., of Andover, recently returned from deployment to the Western Pacific with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88, embarked aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Dubuque, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

While deployed, Sgt. Arsenault participated in military operations with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force

He joined the Marine Corps in May

Jangles, ridden by Judy Ouellette.

Barker of Rumford Center.

as an Indian princess.

by Christine Lee.

Class 33, ring toss: Sundance, ridden

Class 34, cloverleaf barrels: Lady,

Class 35, speed barrels: Little

Awards to horses that participated in

the Olde Home Days Parade, whose

theme was "Days of Yesteryear" were

as follows: 1st, Jim Haskell of Bethel

with his team of draft horses pulling an

antique carriage; 2nd, Elissa Thibodeau

riding Annie in old fashioned sidesaddle;

3rd, Ronnie Pelletier on Lucky, dressed

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riding Little Hawk I; 2nd, Deborah Cayer

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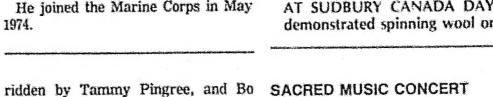
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Paris Federated Church Sunday, Aug. ridden by Jane Jaubert of South Paris. "The Lamplighters" are a musical group from the First Baptist Church, of Speck, ridden by Cristy Hebert of South Freeport. Recently they performed at an outdoor concert at the Bible Bookstore.

"The Lamplighters" will perform a

concert of sacred music at the North

Class 36, key hole: Drifters Gold. ridden by Tammy Pingree of Andover. The North Paris Federated ('hurch In classes 27-36, the Championship Game Horse was Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris. The Reserve of Trap Corner. For more details, call chair on the commission Game Horse was Misty, ridden by Laura

AT SUDBURY CANADA DAYS last weekend, Wendy Ford, of Bethel, demonstrated spinning wool on the lawn of the Moses Mason House. WIGHT RE-NOMINATED TO LURC Governor John McKernan announced this week that he has re-nonunated Stephen Wight, of Newry, to the land

a full four-year term. Also nominated for a fear-year term was Adrien Brocha, of Stratton Mr. welcomes all who wish to attend. The Brochu, vice-president of Strotton church is located just off Rte. 219, west | Lumber. Inc., would fell the forestry

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was appointed last year to fill an unex-

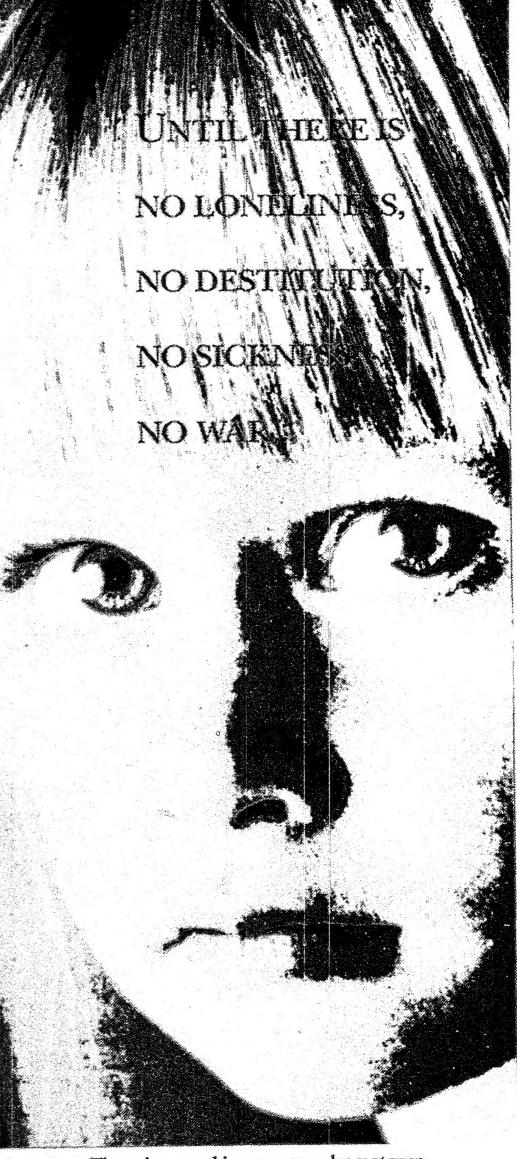
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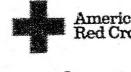
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**MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1988** 7:00 8:00 8:30 9:00 Nature **Animals** Orphans Crazy Like a Fox 700 Club

The Citizen's prime time TV guide (4) Hong Kong (5) Remington Steele

9:30 Wildlife

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

**SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1988** 

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Dragon Islan	d	Monument f	or a Gorilla	Beyond 200	0	Explorers	Refuge	Spectacular	True Adv.
(5)	Remington S	it <del>eele</del>	Crazy Like a	Fox	700 Club		Talk	Kitchen	Remington S	Steele
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Republican National Conv		rention		News	Carson
8	Newlywed	Dating	Loner		Republican	National Con	vention		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Leh	rer	Universe Ch	ing.	Mystery!		Upstairs, Do	ownstairs	Convent'n	Nova
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & L	acey	Movie: "The	Loneliest Ru	unner"	Easy Street	Cagney & La	cey
(12)	Crook	VideoCty.	Nashville No	Now New Ctry.			Crook	VideoCty.	Be a Star	Amer. Mag
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Republican National Convention						News	Night Heat
16C)	Cheers	Major Leagu	e Baseball: California Angels at New York Yankees INN News O					Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Football
18E)	Old Man & S	ea	Movie: "The	Karate Kid"			Movie: "Let	's Get Harry"	1	
20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball: S	Seattle Marine	ers at Boston	Red Sox	Augustia in the march	Fishing	Sportfishing	Baseball
21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing	g: Sonoma.	Truck and T	ractor Pull	USAC Auto	Racing	٨	SportsCtr.
(221)	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Movie: "Do	novan's Reef	,		······································	Movie: "Firecreek"		
24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
26M)	Airwolf		Movie: "One	ce Bitten"	A		Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Wired
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	Edge	Ourselves	Barefoot in	the Park				Comedy
(29P)	"North Shor	re" Cont'd	Tidy Ending	s	Movie: "Col	ra"		Medicine	"Night of the	Creeps"
(31R)	The Great L	and of Small	Walt Disney	Presents	Movie: "The	Legend of	Young Dick Tu	irpin''	Ozzie	Heaven's
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Movie: "Bre	athless"		and the same of the same	News		Benny Hill	Downey
	B. Miller	Major Leagu	e Baseball: (	Chicago Cubs	at Cincinnati	Reds		News	Twil. Zone	Trapper

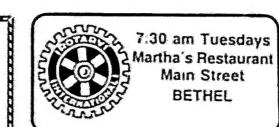
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(4)	Sporting Life		Classic Mar	euvers	Australian K	imberty	H. Butler	Wildlife Cin.	Nature	Animals "
(5)	Monroes	Campbells	Crossbow	Crossbow	Hell Town		Paper Chas	iō.	Ankerberg	Zola Leviti
6	Star Trek		Facts Life	227	Golden G.	Amen	Hunter		News	Sat. Night
8	Star Search		Supercarrie		Dakota's W	ay	Spenser: For Hire			Throb
10	Baby Panda		Evening at Pops Doctor Who				Doctor Who			
11)	Movie: "Tale	ent for Murde	r"	and the second section is a section	Partners in	Crime	Cagney & L	acey	Lady Blue	
12)	Kitchen	Rock	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hur	iter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk./Music	Rock
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Frank's Place Tour of Duty NFL: Redskns/Raidrs			cns/Raidrs				
16C)	T and T	Major Leagu	e Baseball: §	Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees			INN News	Cheers	Darkside	
18E)	Movie: "Isht	ar" Cont'd	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Squeeze" Movie: "Strip				ipes"		
20G)	Raynham	Tennis: Can	adian Open V	dian Open Women's Semifinals				Major Leagu	e Baseball	
21H)	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	High Schoo	High School Football: 51st Annual Oil Bowl			Muscle Mag	g.	SportsCtr.	Wrestling
221)	Championsh	ip Wrestling	Movie: "For	t Dobbs"			Movie: "De	liver Us From	Evîl"	
24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees
26M)	Hollywood	Tennis: ATP	Championsh	ip Semifinals					Night of the Living Dead	
27N)	Survival	Secrets	Living Dang	erously	Shortstories	1	Pulaski: TV	Detective	Mountbatten: Soldier	
29P)	Suzi	Movie: "Jaw	rs the Reven	ge"	Movie: "The	Lost Boys"			Paul Reiser	
31R)	Movie: "Tho	se Calloways	" Cont'd		Movie: "Jer	emiah Johns	on"		"Glass Bott	om Boat"
32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Ma	igret"	Anny to an extraory of a light strong a		News	Benny Hill	Mort After I	Dark
323)		Mama	Movie: "The Gambler"			News	INN News	H.'s Heroes	Command	

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(4)	Valley of the	Meerkats	1930s	1930s	Sacred Gro	und	Royal Fam	China	World Alive	Cold
(5)	Remington S	Steele	Crazy Like	a Fox	700 Club	700 Club		Fronber	Remington Steele	
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Heartbeat o	f a Champion	NFL Preseason Football:		: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins			
8	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Belvedere Dora 20/20		News	Nightline	
1	MacNeil/Leh	rer	Wash, Wk,	Wall St.	Beiderbeck	Beiderbecke Affair		Served?	Crimina!	
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & L	acey	Movie: "Embassy"			Cagney & Lacey		
(12)	Crook	VideoCty.	Nashville No	)W		Country	Crook	VideoCty	Be a Star	Amer Mag
<b>(B)</b>	Fortune	Jeopardy!	National Ge	ographic	National Geographic		Beauty and	the Beast	News	Squeeze
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "S.C	S. Trtanic"	•		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H mooner
(18E)	Success	"Superman	V: The Quest For Peace" Movie: "No Way Out"				***************************************	Movie: "Kan	dyland	
(20G)	Raynham	Summer Co	oler: Buffalo :	Sabres at Bos	ton Bruins		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Basketball: I	J.S. Olympic	Team vs. NB	A AM-Stars	Top Rank I	Boxing: Doug	DeWitt vs Ra	y Ray Gray	SportsCtr.
(221)	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Movie: "Wa	r of the Wildo	ats'			B. Hillbillies	Night Tracks	
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Airwolf	An article and a state of the s	Movie: "Wa	r of the Plane	ts"		Darkroom		Night Flight	
(27N)	Dining Fr.	Survival	20th Cent.	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Th	Movie: "The Revolutionary"		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Dick Van Pa	tten
(29P)	Movie: "Am	azing Grace a	and Chuck"					****	Whoops Gok	lberg
(31R)	Olympic Dre	am	defilie de gles estas estas e	Cannonbalt	Cowboys D	lon't Cry			Ozzie	Thika
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	News		Major Leag	ue Baseball: N	Mets at Padre	\$
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(4)	Ital Wines	London	Movie: "An	napurna'*	Going for th	e Gold	Camival		Birth of Lang	guage	
(5)	Father Murp	xhy	Animals	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Rock Alive		Ed Young	
6	Rags to Ric	hes	Family Ties		"Hoover Vs	. the Kenned	ys: The Second Civil War"		News	Sports	
8	"Down the	Long Hills"	MacGyver		Movie: "Let	ting Go"				Apollo	
10	Great Mome	ents From No	rya		Masterpiece	Theatre	The Soundi	es	Golden Year	\$	
(11)	Medicine	Coronary	Physicians'	Jml	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob / Gyn	Medicine	Orthopedic	Medicine	
(12)	American S	ports Cavalca	ide	Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Bassmastr.	Horses	Rodeo		
13	60 Minutes		Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Movie: "Ou	Movie: "Outrage!"				Comedy	
(16C)	"Continenta	Drvide"	Star Trek: I	Next Gener.	Rich & Famous INN News Get Rich		Cheers	H'mooner			
(18E)	Movie: "Tough Enough"			Movie: "Ho	osiers"			Movie: "Stre	ets of Gok		
(20G)	Red Sox Ga	me of Week				Raynham	WWF Superstars		Fishing	Outdoors	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Kickoff	NFL Prese	son Football;	Minnesota V	innesota Vikings at Phoenix Cardinals				SportsCenter	
(221)	Movie "The	Night of the	Grizzly"		National Geographic Explorer				All Family	J. Falwell	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Laugh-In	For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees	
(26M)	Benny Hill		Garry Shan	dling Alone	Joan Rivers	Salutes	Robert Klei	n Time	Europe Hair	Discover	
(27N)	Living Dang	ercusly	Tammy Wy	nette	All Creature	25	Hollywood '	Years	Blackadd'r	Police Sq.	
(29P)	Movie: "La	Bamba"			Movie: "Cri	epshow 2"		Nightmare o	n Elm Street	Freddy	
(31R)	Movie: "Fat	her's Little D	ividend"	Olympics	Flame Tree			om the Earth t	n the Earth to the Moon"		
(325)	Movie: "Fai	len Angel"			Police Stor	1	News	D.C. Follies	Entertainme	nt This Wee	
(34U)	Movie: "Far	ne" Cont'd		Movies	Star Search	ì	News	INN News	Darkside	Makepeac	

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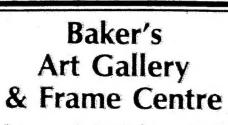
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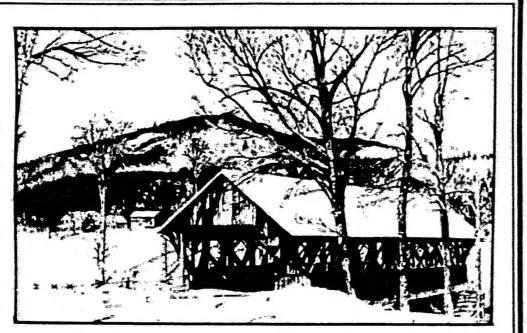
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(4)	One Earth	One Earth	Cattle Drive True Adv. Above the L		ost World		
(5)	Remington S	Steele	Crazy Like a	Fox	700 Club		
6	Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat	of the Night	
8	Newlywed	Dating	Boss?	Full House	Moonlighting		
10	MacNeil/Len	rer	Nova: Whale	Rescue	Peter, Paul	and Mary - 25	
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & La	acey	Movie: "I Dr	eam of Jeann	
(12)	Crook	VideoCty.	Nashville Now			New Ctry.	
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"				
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Independence Day"			1	
(18E)	Movie: "Gen	tleman's Agreement"			Movie: "It's	My Turn"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	or League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red So:				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Golf: Fred M	leyer Challen	ge, final roun	d	Top Rank Bo	
(221)	A. Griffith	Andy Griffith		Major Leage	ue Baseball: Atlanta Braves		
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	
(26M)	Airwolf		First Olympic	cs: Athens 18	396		
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	MacArthur		Movie: "Will	You Love Ma	
(29P)	Monster	Movie: "Just	You and Me	, Kid"	Movie: "The	Lost Boys"	
(31R)	Napoleon an	d Samantha	Samantha Fuzzbucket			ning Brave"	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Dow	ney Jr.	
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Major League Baseballi: Houston Astros at Chicago				

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(4)	"Return Engagement"		Nature of T	hings	China and T	ibet	7
(5)	Remington S	Steele	Crazy Like	Fox	700 Club		1.
16	Family Ties	Cheers	Funny People		Movie: "Cor	rvicted: A M	ot:
8	Newlywed	Dating	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	China Beach	1	
10	MacNeil/Leh	rer	16 Days of	Glory	Mark Russe	Il Comedy	N
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey Movie: "Shattered Vo				3''
(12)	Crook	VideoCty.	Nashville Now Country				Ť.
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(16C)	Cheers	Major Leagu	ue Baseball: Oakland A's at New York Yankees				
(18E)	Movie: "Twe	elve O'Clock I	High" Cont'd Crazy About the Movie				4
(20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball: C	California Ang	els at Boston	Red Sox	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Scholastic	Olympians	Billiards: Wo	men's 9-Ball	PBA Bowli	ng
(221)	A. Griffith	Andy Griffith		Major Leagu	e Baseball: A	itlanta Bravi	25
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	1
(26M)	Airwolf		Gold Monke	y	First Olympi	cs: Athens	185
(27N)	Secrets	Survival	Mountbatten: Soldier Living Dangerous		erously	-	
(29P)	Close Enc.	Spcl Edit.	Movie: "Bac	Movie: "Back to School"			1
(31R)	Kaleidoscop	e Concert	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Lonestar Kio		j.
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	Morton Dow	ney Jr.	1
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**MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1988** 

8:00

Crazy Like a Fox

Nashville Now

Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge, opening round

Gold Monkey

**Footsteps** 

Magazine

8:00

Mattock

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Crazy Like a Fox

Nova: Whale Rescue

Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"

Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox

First Olympics: Athens 1896

Magazine Entertain,

8:30

Dou. Dare For Daddy Mister Ed My 3 Sons D. Reed Laugh-In

Cagney & Lacey

Nashville Now

INN News | Movie: "Independence Day"

MacArthur

Movie: "Just You and Me, Kid"

**WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1988** 

8:00

Nature of Things.

Crazy Like a Fox

16 Days of Glory

Cagney & Lacey

Nashville Now

Gold Monkey

Edison T.

Magazine

Mountbatten: Soldier

Movie: "Caboblanco"

Movie: "Back to School"

Entertain.

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Movie: "Alice in Wonderland"

Major League Basebalt: Oakland A's at New York Yankees

Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox

For Daddy Mister Ed My 3 Sons D. Reed

Danger Bay Lonestar Kid

Funny People

**TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1988** 

INN News | Mother-Daughter International Pageant

Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox

Dou, Dare For Daddy Mister Ed My 3 Sons D. Reed

Movie: "Amazing Grace and Chuck"

Entertain.

8:30

Full House

Nature

Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey

8:30

Newhart Cavanghs. Kate & Allie Des.

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Hogan

9:00

Orphans

700 Club

NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys

Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in Central Park | American Masters

9:30

Wildlife

Movie: "Where the Lillies Bloom"

Movie: "How the West Was Won"

Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals

9:30

Peter, Paul and Mary - 25th Anniversary

New Ctry.

Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals

Movie; "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?"

9:30

Movie: "Convicted: A Mother's Story"

Country

Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals

First Olympics: Athens 1896

10:00

The Coast

Red Skelton

Crook

Crazy About the Movies | Movie: "Rolling Vengeance"

**Viseguy** 

INN News

Laugh-In

Churchill

Vietnam

News.

Disney's Living Seas

Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later"

**WWF Prime Time Wrestling** 

Our Century: Ghandi

Swiss Family Robinson | Movie: "The Teahouse of the August Moon"

Morton Downey Jr.

Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs

9:00

700 Club

Moonlighting

Above the Lost World

In the Heat of the Night

Movie: "It's My Turn"

Movie: "The Lost Boys"

Movie: "Running Brave"

Morton Downey Jr.

9:00

700 Club

China Beach

Mark Russell Cornedy

Movie: "Shattered Vows"

Scholastic Olympians Billiards: Women's 9-Ball PBA Bowling: \$115,000 Senior Championship

Living Dangerously

Morton Downey Jr.

China and Tibet

Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs

10:00

Magnum, P.I.

INN News

Laugh-In

**Shortstories** 

10:00

Summer Showcase

thirtysomething

Animals

Crook

INN News

America

Talk

"Hoover Vs. the Kennedys: The Second Civil War"

New Cnty. Crook

Magic Yrs. | America's

10:30

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VideoCty.

Champions

Baseball

Tanner '88 Whoopi Goldberg

Rendezvou Vista

11:00

Served?

Be a Star

Baseball

Flight 412

Monkees

Hitchcock

Stacy Keach

10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30

Remington Steele

Cagney & Lacey

1930s

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Secret Success

Road to Survival

Hitchcock

Minister

Medicine

Ozzie

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Major League Baseball

10:30

Snapshots

VideoCty.

Car 54

Hitchhiker

News

Odd Couple Odd Couple

Major League Baseball

Noah's Ark

Chefs

VideoCty.

Comedy

Top Rank Boxing: Nicky Walker vs. Jorge Amparo | SportsCtr.

**WWF Wrestling** 

**CBS Summer Playhouse** 

Remington Steele

Cagney & Lacey

7:30

VideoCty.

Jeopardy!

Andy Griffith

Survival

B. Miller

7:30

Easy Street

VideoCty.

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(21H) SportsCtr. Golf: Fred Meyer Challenge, final round

Andy Griffith

(31R) Napoleon and Samantha Fuzzbucket

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7:30

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"Freaky Friday" Cont'd

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Remington Steele

Family Ties | Cheers

Newlywed Dating

(18E) Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement"

MacNeil/Lehrer

Foley Sq.

Crook

Fortune

Cheers

(221) A. Griffith

(24K) Can't/TV

(29P) Monster

(32S) Pyramid

(34U) B. Miller

(27N) Travel Mag. Survival

7:00

(4) "Return Engagement"

(5) Remington Steele

Newlywed

(11) Foley Sq.

(12) Crook

13 Fortune

(16C) Cheers

(20G) Red Sox

(21H) SportsCtr.

(221) A. Griffith

(24K) Can't/TV

(26M) Airwolf

(27N) Secrets

(32S) Pyramid

(34U) B. Miller

(29P) Close Enc. - Spcl Edit.

(31R) Kaleidoscope Concert

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Family Ties Cheers

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11:30

**Tonight** 

Nightline

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Trapper

1930s

Carson

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Tonight

Nightline

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Riptide

"Ivanhoe"

Baretta

11:00 | 11:30

Movie: "Kansas Pacific"

Movie: "Devil's Canyon"

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Auto Racing: NASCAR Virginia 200

Monkees

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Movie: "La Bamba"

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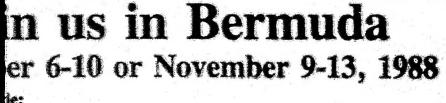
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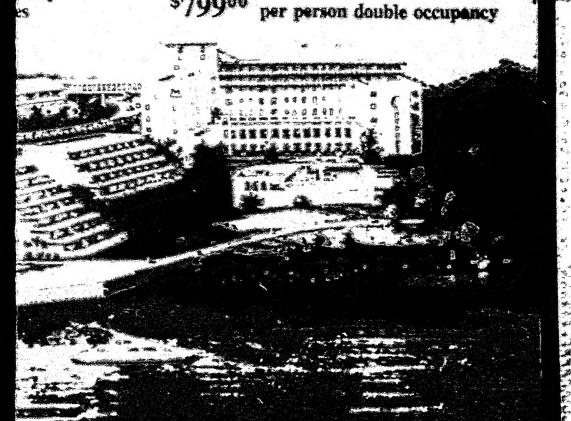
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NEW NAME, SAME TASTY TREATS—Georgia Hamel, right, has sold her ice cream and snack bar on Rte. 2, Bethel, to Cheryl and Rick Breau, left. The new owners say they will continue serving the dairy treats that Georgia's was known for and will also expand the menu. Further, they hope to enlarge the restaurant and expand the season by staying open during the winter. They also plan to winterize the garage adjacent to the restaurant and convert it into a 2-bedroom apartment for themselves and one of their children. The Breaus have a lot of experience in the dairy business and the food service business. Cheryl (maiden name Daye) grew up in Bethel and has worked locally in food service positions. Rick grew up in Rumford, where his family owned Breau's Dairy there. Rick also worked for Oakhurst Dairy for seven years. The couple left the area last winter for jobs in Florida but decided that was not the life they wanted. Cheryl says they "were thinking of buying [the dairy bar] before we moved to Florida." That dream has finally come true. The new name will be Breau's Dairy Shop.

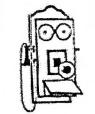


**Bethel Senior Citizens** 

Bethel Senior Citizens met Aug. 10 at the Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, with 42 in attendance. A short business meeting, conducted by President Virginia Walker, preceded the lunch.

Betsy Raymond, Bethel librarian, gave an interesting presentation on the history of the Bethel Library and the various advantages it has to offer. The library has programs for children, exhibits, magazines and patterns; puzzles, paperbacks and recent new hard covers; books with large print are available, as well as recorded books and cassettes. Everyone is welcome to take advantage of the facilities.

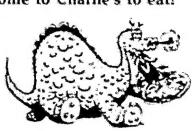
The September meeting will be held at the Locke Mills Town Hall, with the meeting starting at 11:30 a.m.



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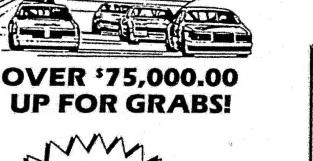
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By COLISTA MORGAN

A quick way to get an idea of native plants is to walk down a road. Unless the road has been groomed to death, one can get a good sampling of the area.

There is nothing exceptional about my roadside I know, for I've walked it many times over the years. It's just another country road with its trees, grass and bushes. It does have a pond, a variety of soils, damp spots, outcropping of ledges and flowers. I remember clearly when it was a dirt road, deep rutted every spring and dusty in the summer. Since giving it an all-weather surface; it hasn't changed much. It still is a country road.

It is still a seedbed to many wild flowers native to our area. The variation from year to year is the result of several factors. One is, of course, the weather. Another one is the insects, because many of my roadside flowers are insect pollinated. Then there are the animals and birds, which feed on seeds and roots and insects.

Along almost any road one finds many species of clover: the yellow, pink, purple and rabbits' foot, so soft and fuzzy. Every year, of course, there are the obvious brown-eyed Susans, Queen Ann's lace, common milk weed, goldenrod and asters.

I usally see giant mullen plants. Their base leaves are woolly, gray-green and lie dormant beneath snow for weeks at a time, then show life at the first thaw. By midsummer they may stand seven or eight feet tall and will be tipped with a fat candle of close-packed buds. They open a few at a time. There are so many others and the country road is the place

Country roads weren't really meant for swift travel. When first laid out they were for leisurely passage from farm to farm and farm to market. They conformed to at the Holt's farm and spent the time the land, not to an engineer's ruler placed on a map. But today many have been converted into minor speedways by straightening the curves and cutting to me about my book and to take pic-

But we still need country roads, think-because a traveler can stop and look, not hasten much too fast to get somewhere so he can turn around and hurry back.

Should I call this the fairest of months; ripe summer's queen? or a month of gold flowers, gold sun, especially the fourth day, or should I quote from Ruth's book which she once gave to me? "To look back with pleasure on our past life is to

I was remembered with two parties. Thanks to Fay and Leonas, who for the past two years have shown their love and thoughtfulness to me, and to their children, Robert, Ann and David, other nieces and nephews and relatives. As long as I have memory I shall recall this day and the many cards and gifts which I received. My cousin, Lettie, wrote a review of our 80 years together: the happy and sad memories. Little Mary gave me a framed picture, with the print of her hand, her picture and her signature on which she had printed these words, "Aunt Clis" and "Mary". At the side her mama had written a poem.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers met Monday

night to plan a potluck supper to be held

at the church on Thursday, Aug. 18, at

6 p.m. This supper is for all membership

and their families, and since we are try-

ing to build up our membership we are

asking each member to try to bring a

guest and her family. Hot and cold drinks

and rolls will be provided. Each family

should bring one dish of something to

share. Also we will have a silent auction

and are requesting that a white elephant

type article be brought to donate to this

The Willing Workers is a community-

oriented organization. The members are

trying to revitalize interest in a com-

munity group working together. Meet-

of each month. There will be no regular

meeting in September as the first Mon-

day is Labor Day. There will be a food

sale oh Saturday, Sept. 17 and the next

regular meeting is set for the first Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niro, Michelle

and Dana, of Milford, Mass., spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellsworth Hathaway.
Sgt. and Mrs. David Hathaway and

Ryan, of Siena Vista, Ariz., are visiting

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Hathaway. Sgt. Hathaway will be going

to Germany the last of August for three

day in October.

ings are usually held on the first Monday

It was a busy week. Monday, my friends, Ed and Ruby Widberg, Ruby's brother and wife came to see me from Canton, Mass. Tuesday, Fay, Ann and I went to Windsor to celebrate seven year old Jenny's birthday; Wednesday, our Ferris' children Saturday, while Mrs. club met at the home of Katie Tamminen Ferris went shopping. for the afternoon; Thursday, I was with ly, of Virginia, are visiting her parents, Lettie, Carl, my sister, Lucy, her grandthe Vails, and other friends and relatives. daughter and my friend of many years, Ernest Mundt. We had dinner and a pleahere at her camp Saturday. She called sant afternoon at Lettie's birthplace, the on friends while here. Her husband re-"Day Farm." That evening I had supper mains in poor health. grandson with her for the past week, as

with the family; Friday, was grocery day so I went to town in the forenoon. In the afternoon Mr. Wideman came to talk tures. I had several other callers: Bill and Doris Slattery, Rena Curtis and her grandson and my niece, Lucy Bragg, and son Tommy, also Eleanor Inman. At the homes of John Betts, Milton In-

man and Max Pussilfer there were several visitors of friends and relatives over the weekend. They enjoyed the pond for swimming and for boating, trying to

I was visited by a raccoon on Saturday evening. He tried to reach the suet feeder for an evening snack. This was hanging from a wire stretched from my house to a tree. He would get part way then have to go back to the tree. He made so much noise on the house that after driving him away a couple of times I had to go out at 1 a.m. and take the feeder into the house. Then I could sleep.

Rena Curtis had several visitors this week: LeeAnn Gray, Norway: Dale

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Mrs. Frances Grant stayed with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Littlefield and fami-

Mrs. Violet Doughty, of Norway, was

Mrs. Mary Grover has had her little

her mother, Mrs. Tom Jones, with her

attending the national D. of V. Conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and

Thaxter Littlefield has returned home

children, of Winslow, were here over the

after visiting her son and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox are working

Mrs. Grace Nelson and myself went to

on extensive additions to their trailer.

Fryeburg Tuesday to Dr. Goldenhar for

Searles and two children, Farmington;

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell,

Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis

and son Fred, Buckfield; Jessica Ames,

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Virginia.

aunt, Mrs. Joyce Gouin, of Norway, are sale.

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family reunion of both the Cummings

and Hathaway families on Saturday,

Aug. 6, with a potluck lunch served.

Eighty-six people attended; 33 of this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited

their aunt, Olive Davis, Sunday after-

noon. Arthur mowed the four little lawns

for me, which I appreciated, before he

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harmon and

daughter, of Orono, visited their Aunt

Thundershowers around us tonight

Sunday. We hope it will clear out the air.

Esther Davis attended the Canton Hig

Mrs. Patricia Davis had dinner Sunday

Thundershowers broke out all over

Olive Davis called on Helvi Tucci

Marta Clements, Mary Miclon and friend, Jan Peaslee, of Portland, were in

Brunswick, Friday, where they attend-

with her mother, Mrs. Esther Davis.

group were children.

Olive Friday, Aug. 5.

School Reunion, Aug. 6.

Monday.

Sunday night. How it rained!

Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association will be having another food sale at the Bethel IGA on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ed "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" at the Maine State Music Theatre. Olive Davis went to Rindge, N.H., with Velma Laughton where they attended the New England Lecturers Conference.

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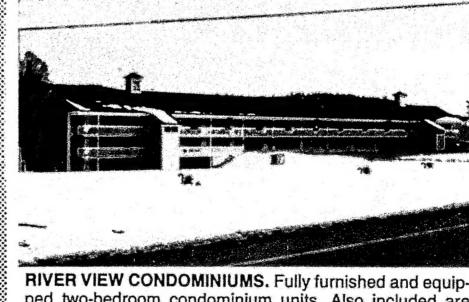


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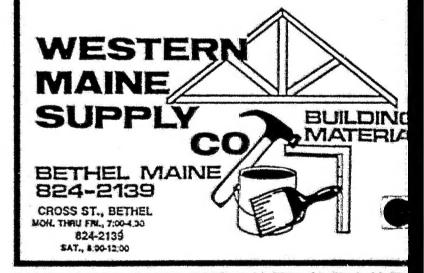
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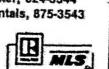
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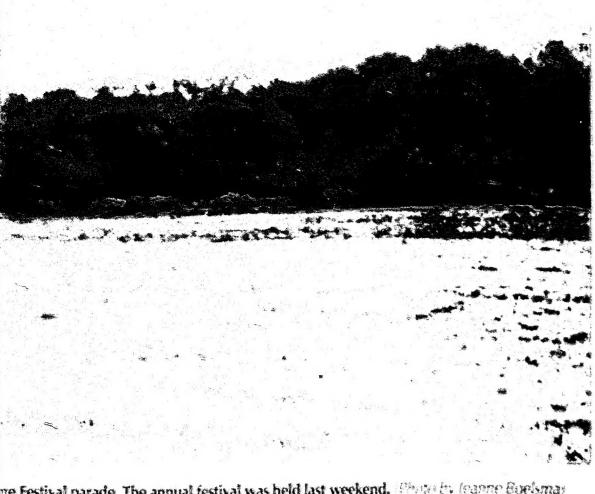
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DICK DOUGLASS, of Bethel, drives a pony cart pulled by "Duke" during the Shelburne Festival, last weekend. The rig is owned by George Boucher. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

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Norman White was in Lewiston for a doctor's appointment. Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, of Belfast, called on Florence Hall, on their

way to New Hampshire. Louise Powell, of Hale, and two friends had lunch with her mother, Alma Hewey, on Saturday. Flora Whitten spent a day at the Whit-

ten camp with family members on Wednesday. Thought for the day: Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll

understand what little chance you have

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Rev. Roland Lord was unable to come. It was our privilege to have Ernest Bolio as our speaker. Pastor and Mrs. Grover learn with us. will be back on Aug. 15.

Rev. Bolio's message from Mark 2:1-12, "God's power." Closing hymn: "All the way my Savior leads me.'

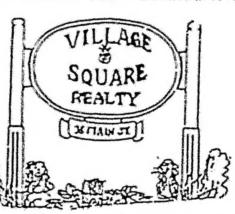
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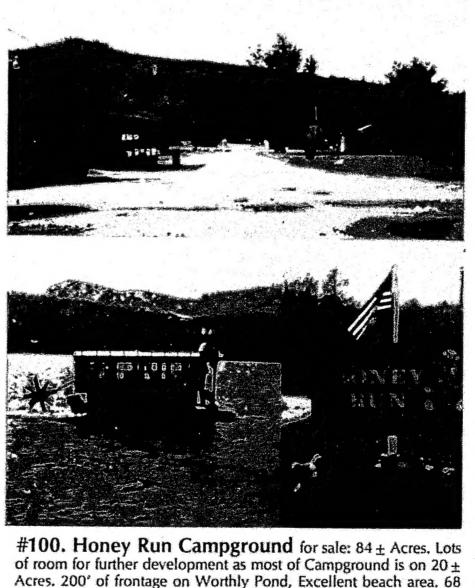
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## **North Paris** By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

I don't know about anyone else but this muggy, humid weather has just about got me. I think I'll go to Alaska. Mrs. Sandra Spencer and boys are at the ballfield on the Howe Hill/Mt. spending several days with friends and Abram Road on Saturday, Aug. 20. Cow relatives in Massachusetts.

Whitten, went to Wilson's Mills, Aug. 4. Fannie finally saw a moose. She really wants to see a "Bull Winkle Moose." Sympathy goes to the relatives, neighbors and friends of Esther Balentine and Ernest Stevens. They will be missed. They were so faithful to our

North Paris suppers. A big get-together at "Big Rock" farm, Thursday, Aug. 11. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence, Dot Garrett, Stanley Ukeleli from Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record and family and Joe Kalinowski.

the host. A delicous potluck supper. Edward Peterson and son, Nelson, and wife, Joan, and son, Derrik, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ilsley and family. Mrs. Marie Caldwell is home from Stephens Memorial Hospital. She sure

has grit. Sympathy goes to relatives, neighbors and friends of Mary Emery, of West Paris. She was a kind and wonderful

Joe Vatcher and sister have done a bushel of corn for the freezer. Now he's picking blackberries. Never rests. Callers at "Root" Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joe Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten are leaving Saturday for the Vatcher reunion painting his house.

## **West Greenwood** By CAROLYN COLBY

The Greenwood Fire Department hopes to have a successful fund raising at the Cow Chip Casino and flea market Chip Casino is the newest thing to take Joe Vatcher and his sister, Fannie .a chance on and much cleaner than the cow chip throwing contest-if they aren't really dry. A cow is turned loose into an enclosure which is divided into numbered grids. Whichever square the cow leaves a chip in determines the winner. It is my understanding that first prize is \$500 and second prize is \$100 providing, I assume, that enough \$5 chances are sold. Raymond W. Seames or Cubbie (Hugh) Swan could tell you for sure, and where to get a ticket.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, there will be a Shop 'n Save supper sponsored by the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills for the benefit of Tri-Town Rescue. There are a limited number of tickets to one of these events, which includes games and prizes. So if you are interested contact Leah Deegan or another auxiliary member before they are sold out.

Earl came close to walking into the south end of a northbound skunk one evening as he went out to his car. Lucky for everyone the skunk wasn't startled.

at Harold Parker State Park at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell and children are visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja. The Cantwells are going on a trip and the children are staying with Grampa and Grammie Oja. Julie Oja and Gail Oja have also been visiting. Fred Oja is

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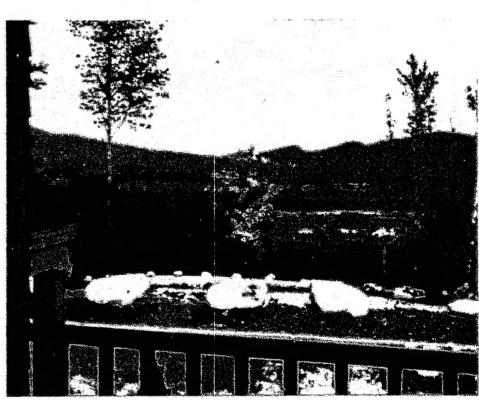
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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

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coming Saturday, Aug. 20, at the

enwood Recreation Park from 10

1. to 2 p.m. Flea market tables are

ailable at a reasonable price (see ad

s paper). Sally will be there with her

tdog stand so eats will be available.

There will be a public meeting at 1

m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Locke

ills Town Hall to discuss the East Twit-

hell Pond Road. The selectmen will be

there and anyone interested in the care

and upkeep of this road is urged to

The Greenwood Fire Deparment Aux-

Mary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 6:30

m. at the Fire Station. There is a busy

schedule set for September so members

Ralph Mills returned home to Col-

chester, Vt., Friday after spending the

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mills. On Thursday they visited Marian

Smith in Dryden. She wasn't feeling too

well that day-says this recuperation is

slower than her other surgery. This heat

Vera Cross and Charlotte Cole were to

attend the Durham reunion in Wilton

Sunday and will call on Charlotte's sister.

Lillian Noyes, who is recuperating from

School will soon be starting up. In my

day we got out by the first week in June

and did not go back until Sept. 10, so the

summer seemed much longer. I hope it

will be cooler by school time for the sake

of the teachers and students alike, We

certainly have been in a steam bath this

year. They say this is because of the Ber-muda high—and as far as I'm concern-

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Potte, of

Chesterfield, Mo., are spending two

weeks at their camp near Twitchell

Pond. Their daughters, Suzanne and

Julie, are also here. Julie flew in from

Germany where she had been spending

Mary Stone has been entertaining

Lora Noyes and Mary Mills are

reported as feeling a little better. This is

bad weather for those with breathing

problems, and not much better for the

It certainly has been a week for cats.

Ralph brought his Smokey and Pete the

tells me they were glad to get home. Pete

where he retreats when he's stressed and

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that made eight. Then there are three but I'm going on

that do not belong to me who like to stay enough. Any more

quickly shuttling under his favorite chair

ed Bermuda can have it back.

visitors all week at her camp.

rest of us.

probably doesn't help.

foot surgery.

are urged to attend if at all possible.

me and have a good time.

## Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL In the last thundershower, a large pine

tree was struck by lightning just off Route 5 near the beach area. Michael and Jill Levine, of Nahant. Mass., were Saturday afternoon callers

of the Bill Bancrofts. A caller Sunday morning was Mrs. Adaline Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bancroft attended the flower garden wedding of Denise Martin at the home of the Bruce Smiths

at Lynchville, Saturday, and the reception later at the South Paris Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parsons spent a few days over the weekend with the Jack Parsons. Jack and Eleanor had medical appointments in Norway and Lewiston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman, of Windham, were overnight visitors Saturday of Mrs. Elmira Doven.

Mrs. Marian Rich arrived at her summer home here Monday afternoon. A friend drove her up from Virginia and will spend some time here with her. Mrs. Lillian Herrick and daughter, Mrs. Viola McAllister, of North Water-

Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Bean Turner, Amber, David and Jonathan, of Otisfield, were lunch guests here Thursday after we had been to Rumford shopping.

Barbara Johnson and daughter, Jennifer, and Mrs. Marjorie Awalt, of Augusta, brought a lunch and visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Thursday, Mrs. Connie Hindman also joined them.

Mrs. Christine Kimball and Mrs. Pam Rugg did some shopping in Gorham on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Widberg, of Massachusetts, called on the Jimmy Kimballs recently. Other callers this week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and children, of Chuluota, Fla., Leo and Jane Lowe on Friday evening. A supper guest last Sunday was Mrs. Bonnie Fepin, of South Portland.

Mrs. Eleanor Parsons was a patient several days this week at Stephens Memorial Hospital, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lincoln, of Hingham, Mass., spent this week at the Lincoln house. Molly Lincoln also spent a couple of days.

Mrs. Norma Salway and I spent Tuesday with friends in York Beach and doing some sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hunter came to visit us Thursday, returning to their home in Carlisle, Pa., Saturday. Other callers this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Herb Adams and Erin, of Hanover, and Harry Legan, of Stoneham.

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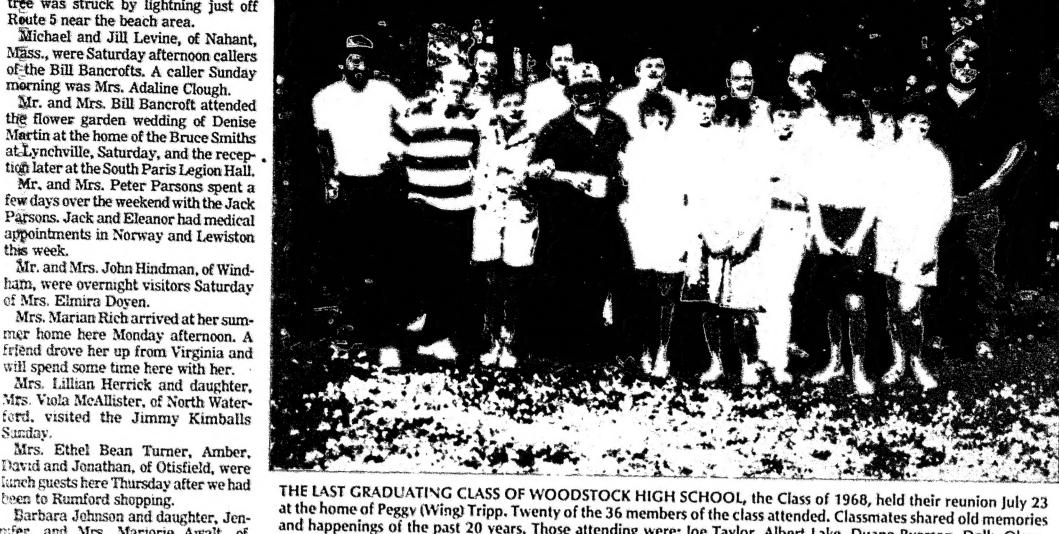
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## **Bryant Pond** By ALICE HOYT

Don't forget the Grange and Historial Society Variety Show on Thursday, Aug. 25. Music and etc. Fun for all. Refreshments will be on sale and all money made on the show and refreshments will be divided by the two

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines visited her mother, Helen Rung, on Saturday and Jolyn Glines returned home after visiting a few days with her grandmother. The Woodstock Senior Citizens met last

Thursday at Locke Mills Town Hall for a delicious dinner by the Firemen's Auxiliary, with a good attendance.

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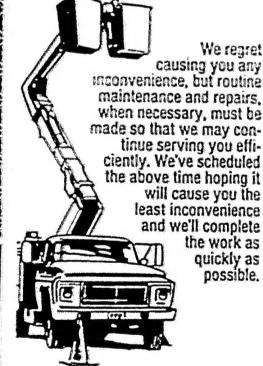
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courages participants, and in Atlanta, in

Motel One, north of the city, people are

trained in the peaceful resistance to the

destruction of unborn children. There is a concentrated effort to halt child pornography with a law before Congress which is a very good start in this direction. It is held up in committee but has enough backers to become law if it can get onto the floor to be voted upon. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fontaine, Michelle and Peter, of Saco, and Mrs. Muriel Bugatch, of Woburn, Mass., were

Sunday guests of relatives in town. The Dave Millers are vacationing in Upton. Mrs. Miller's mother is a house guest. The Miller home is the former Etna Lane farm on East B Hill Road. The Edwards' daughter, Christie, and her husband, Paul, have a trailer home on the Edwards' property.

Mr. and Mrs. French, of Rochester, N.H., hosted a prenuptial dinner at Errol restaurant, last Friday evening. Guests included the engaged couple, Laurie and Steve, Steve's three sisters. Karen, Ellen and Donna, his brother-inlaw, Dave, a friend, Ellie Mae, Roland, Arline, Flossie, Jerry, Danielle Bernier and Joseph Bergeron.

Rotary Club notes

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## Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

Operation Rescue coalition has been active in a variety of cities in the USA with very little media coverage, although hundreds have been jailed for this peaceful, non-destructive picketing to save lives. Last week several were scheduled to picket at Maine Medical. More information may be obtained by writing Focus on the Family. Pemona. Callf.. 91799 and encouragement given to jailed persons in Atlanta by writing Boby John Dee. No. 41 Fulton County Jan. Atlanta, 30018. This rescue operation encourages participants, and in Atlanta, in Mote. One, north of the city, people are trained in the peaceful resistance to the

destruction of unborn children. There is a concentrated effort to halt child pernography with a law before Congress which is a very good start in this direction. It is held up in committee but has enough backers to become law if it can get ento the floor to be voted upon Mr and Mrs. Marcel Fentame. Michelle and Peter, of Soco. and Mrs. Muriel Bugatch, of Weburn, Mess., were

Surday guests of relatives to town. The Dave Millers are vacationing in Upten. Mrs. Miller's mother is a house quest. The Miller home is the fermer Pina Lone farm en Rast B Hill Road The Edwards' daughter, Christic and the Franch and Frank have a track a figure

on the Elmands' property Dir and Mrs French of Richester. N.R. hasted a promupted distrovat Prmi mestaurant, last Frais evening tions in light the entaged couple. Reser. Eller and Danno, his brother-in- under investigation law. Pure a trierd. Ellie Mac. Roland. and Jason't Retueron

## Rotary Club notes

Ronald Drouin, of Biddeford, the governor for 1968-89 Rotary International District 779, will make an official visit to the Bethel Rotary Club on Aug. 23.

Retary International has over one million members in 162 countries. District 779 has 49 U.S. clubs and 20 in Canada. District 779 covers Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine. the Province of Quebec and Northwest Territories.

As part of District 779, the Bethel Retary Club takes part in the Rotary Foundation, which extends itself to world community service projects, youth exchanges, group study exchanges, Rotary foundation scholarships and special

The Rethel Retary Club has been active in the local community providing services to young people, the elderly and the needs. The gragrams supported include Camp Susan Curtis: scholarship awards senier citizens dinner, Christmas baskets, an elementary school feeding programs, a student exchange program, and library and health center centributions International programs supported are pola unioculations and the water wells project in the Dominican

The major fundraisers for the Bethel ellub are the Wollyockett Day barbecue en flag to robble-orthans and pancake

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**Locke Mills** By LORRAINE MILLS

Reminder: The Greenwood Fire Department Cow Chip Casino will be held his coming Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Freenwood Recreation Park from 10 .m. to 2 p.m. Flea market tables are available at a reasonable price (see ad his paper). Sally will be there with her hotdog stand so eats will be available.

come and have a good time. There will be a public meeting at 1 .m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Locke Mills Town Hall to discuss the East Twitchell Pond Road. The selectmen will be there and anyone interested in the care and upkeep of this road is urged to

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxhary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 n.m. at the Fire Station. There is a busy schedule set for September so members are urged to attend if at all possible. Ralph Mills returned home to Colthester, Vt., Friday after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. On Thursday they visited Marian Smith in Dryden. She wasn't feeling too well that day—says this recuperation is

grabably doesn't help. Vera Cross and Charlotte Cole were to attend the Durham reunion in Wilton Sanday and will call on Charlotte's sister, allian Noyes, who is recuperating from

lower than her other surgery. This heat

oot surgery. School will soon be starting up. In my lay we got out by the first week in June and did not go back until Sept. 10, so the summer seemed much longer. I hope it will be cooler by school time for the sake of the teachers and students alike. We certainly have been in a steam bath this year. They say this is because of the Bermuda high-and as far as I'm concerned Bermuda can have it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Potte, of Chesterfield, Mo., are spending two weeks at their camp near Twitchell Pend Their daughters, Suzanne and Julie, are also here. Julie flew in from fermany where she had been spending ome time.

Mary Stone has been entertaining asiters all week at her camp. Lora Noyes and Mary Mills are

eported as feeling a little better. This is had weather for those with breathing problems, and not much better for the It certainly has been a week for cats.

talph brought his Smokey and Pete the ells me they were glad to get home. Pete quekly shuttling under his favorite chair where he retreats when he's stressed and Smokey immediately going outside to reclaim his territory and announce he morning. If someone has left him off be running me out on a rail. If this new

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was back. Since I have six of my own there is not much I can do about this one, one has just strayed off please come get that made eight. Then there are three but I'm going on notice that enough is him before he decides to settle in for that do not belong to me who like to stay enough. Any more and they will have to good.

LOW BRIDGE FOR LOONS—In response to a number of reports of motor-

boats deliberately attempting to run down loons, selectmen in Greenwood

and Woodstock have been putting up posters from the Maine Audubon Socie-

ty warning boaters to steer clear of the birds. Here, Greenwood Selectwoman

Marie Bartlett hangs a poster from Johnny's bridge in the hopes of getting

the message to boaters passing underneath to reach North Pond from Lit-

tlefield Beaches and the public landing at Locke Mills. It is against both state

and federal laws to harm or harass the loons. The Audubon Society urges

that anyone seeing loons endangered by boaters to first get the registration number of the boat, then to call either the society (781-2330) or the Maine

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Audrey Brook, was dedicated to the

memory of Eleanor "Boots" Morton.

Hymns were sung and Scripture read by

Brooks Morton, in memory of his mother.

Hymns were also sung by the Waterford

Area Sacred Singers and the congrega-

tion. There was a good attendance from

Because of rain, the picnic was held in

the church instead of on the grounds, as

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Hanscom sang a hymn.



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The bride was given in marriage by

her father, Patrick O'Connors. The maid

of honor was Robin Barrett and

bridesmaids were Lucia Bomster and

The best man was Bruce Holt and

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ushers were James Peterson Jr. and

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## West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubel, of of Good Help Church, in Mapleville, R.I., Waldoboro, made Olive Head a proud with the Rev. Raymond Rafferty and the great-grandmother with the birth on Rev. Charles Quinn con-celebrating. Aug. 8 of their first child, a daughter, named Amanda.

Four long-time members of Pleasant The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Valley Grange will be honored on Aug. Mrs. Patrick F. O'Connors, of Harmony, 28 at an open house at the Grange Hall at 2 p.m. The honorees are Olive Head, her daughter Mary Butler, Wilbur Davis and Grace Morrill. Two others who cannot be present are Claire Mason Smith and Franklin Burris, of Florida.

Dick and Jane Hosterman recently returned from a trip on the Delta Queen down the Mississippi River, visiting the Mineapolis-St. Paul area, St. Louis and

other points of interest. Bleasant Valley Grange will join in a three-point meeting with Rumford Center Grange and Bear River Grange

on Aug. 24.
The son of Mrs. Wilma Hughes, of the Flat Road, is in training to become a combat medic at Fort Sam Houston. Texas. The address to write to him is PHC Brian K. Hughes, 006-74-0109, A. Co., 232nd Med BN, AHS, Class #020, Section #3 Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 78234-6100. All letters/cards will be really ap-

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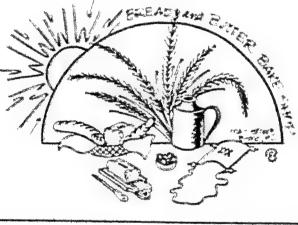
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## High Street Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

More hot and humid weather to make things uncomfortable but not much we can do about it. If you can go swimming I think that must be the thing to do to keep cool. Wish I were able to do just that but cold water makes my troubles worse so I settle for real warm water to shower in. Better than nothing, and that's for

Have been having a bad time with my back and went to the hospital last Thursday for some tests, and just going downstairs caused my back to go bad again so had to go to the doctor with it. Was lucky and thankful that he could see me. Stopped to get gas and had to wait for a little for them to get the pumps back together as they were fixing them over. Went shopping for a little while we waited.

I decided to stay home Friday while Peggy and Russell went for groceries. This hot humid weather isn't good for fibrositis and causes problems.

Russell has been digging dirt and clearing the upper part of the field out back as he has time and energy. It is looking a lot better all the time. He uses the dirt to fill in the holes to make it better for lawn mowing around the territory. That, along with his gardening, keeps him busy. He has been having trouble with his left leg and hip but keeps going as we all do as best we can. Was heating lunch in the microwave on

Saturday and it started humming loud, and the next thing I knew, it snapped as glass breaking so we don't have a microwave oven to use now. Took it to have repairs done but haven't heard whether they will repair it or not.

Peggy decided to go to visit her daughter, Myrna, last Saturday evening and went to the dance from there and then stayed with them until late forenoon of Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Peggy went to visit her youngest daughter and family to help celebrate birthdays. Guess it was Rusty's birthday they were celebrating. She said that Loretta had a time fixing the ting a sticker. That's life. cake because of the humid weather. Frosting doesn't like to behave in humid

Russell brought in some broccoli and well as having some for the table.

Had real bad thunder showers here Sunday afternoon and early evening and the lightning came in and hit here. Didn't take too much but Russell had a surge plug in for the freezer to be plugged into and it took the light but thank goodness not the freezer. The refrigerator went to humming real loud but I didn't think it had been hit, but on Monday found the ice cream wasn't frozen the way it should be and turned it up a little colder. Tues-

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The doctor's voice is converted by the computer to digital pulses and stored on hard disk in the system. Transcriptionists, working in the Medical Record Department, can then listen to the voice and type out the information for the patient's permanent file.

day morning when I went to get something out of the freezer I found things were thawing and the whole refrigerator wasn't cooling as it should. Hastened to take the things out and get them into the freezer and called for help to get it fixed. We were grateful to find someone to come right away. A refrigerator is so important. Don't know what we ever did without them years

Went for back treatment on Monday and then used cold packs to try to stop muscle spasms. Helps some but not enough. Had to go again on Tuesday as the back hadn't stayed where it belonged. Great life if one don't weaken, huh?

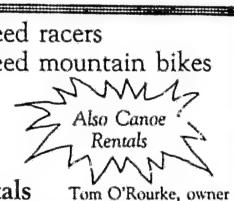
Yesterday had the car in the garage for repairs on the muffler and pipes. Should be okay for them now but got other troubles with it to have fixed before get-

Wendall was up to pick beans last night and Russell helped him. We have canned a lot and don't need the others that are coming along so let Wendall have them I put up four packages for the freezer as for what he has given us. Good way to

return favors. We have had more trouble with the hornets this year. So far, around our place and Lawrence's we have found seven nests. Have gotten rid of some of them but not all as yet. I don't know when I have seen so many nests around one area as this year. We think we have them all cleaned up and we find another nest. Hope we find no more.

Take care in this hot humid weather and I'll see you next week.

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FOWLER-BENNETT WEDDING Tena Marie Fowler and Troy Randel Bennett were married May 7 in a doublering ceremony at the Mexico Congregational Church. The Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fowler, of Rumford, and the late Galen Fowler. The groom is the son of Mark and Charlotte Bennett, of Bethel. The bride wore a traditional gown of

white satin and lace. June Swett was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Hammer, Pam Brown, Lisa Drapeau, Robin Swett, Vicky Jamison and Barbara Jean

Bennett. Sonny Meader was the best man. Ushers were Mike Taylor, Ken Tuttle, Bruce Cummings, John Head, Fred Johnson and Bill Goss.

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Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford VFW Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are residing at 489 Virgin St., Rumford, following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

The bride is employed by Horizon's Unlimited. The bridegroom is employed by United Insulation, Rumford.

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planned. Among those from Mrs. Morton's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Brooks Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and family. The meeting closed with the singing of "Blessed be the Tie" and "God be with The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message at the morning service was "To whom shall we turn?" with Scripture reading from St. John 26:27-56. Nancy The Ladies Circle met Aug. 1 at the home of Cindy Moxcey, with eight members present. Plans were discussed Tri-Town for making needlepoint baskets for Chapel Valley and Market Square Health Tri-Town Rescu selling community

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June Swett was the maid of honor Fridesmaids were Cathy Hammer. Pam brown, Lisa Drapeau, Robin Swett. licky Jamisen and Barbara Jean

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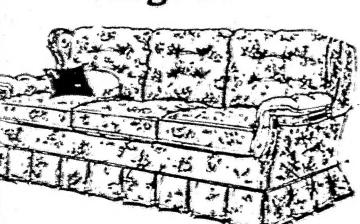
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Wednesday, August 17, 1988

By AMY HANSCOM

The annual Church Picnic and Hymn Sing was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday afternoon, starting with a picnic at 5:00, followed by a hymn sing in the church, with Nancy Hanscom as organist. The light illuminating the painted glass on the pulpit, made by Audrey Brook, was dedicated to the memory of Eleanor "Boots" Morton. Hymns were sung and Scripture read by Brooks Morton, in memory of his mother. Hymns were also sung by the Waterford Area Sacred Singers and the congregation. There was a good attendance from area churches.

Because of rain, the picnic was held in the church instead of on the grounds, as planned. Among those from Mrs. Morton's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Brooks Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and family. The meeting closed with the singing of Blessed be the Tie" and "God be with

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message at the morning service was "To whom shall we turn?" with Scripture reading from St. John 26:27-56. Nancy Hanseom sang a hymn.

The Ladies Circle met Aug. 1 at the home of Cindy Moxcey, with eight members present. Plans were discussed for making needlepoint baskets for Thapel Valley and Market Square Health Care Facility for Christmas. Plans were also discussed for holding a bake sale in Nevember. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Freda Robertson.

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## Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue members are busy selling community birthday calendars this month. Anyone who hasn't been contacted may call Connie Bacon (674-2870) to order a calendar. All orders should be turned in to Connie by the end of August. The \$4 investment for a calendar is a good way to support the service's drive Belanger. Bridesmaids were Tricia to purchase a new ambulance.

Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. Zeba Weidler is leading ushers were Paul Festino, Jim Kaiser sion will encourage positive communica- Ebony White and the ring bearer was tion between attendants and bystanders at difficult situations. The last of the hepatitis B shots will be given at that training meeting. Come at 6:30 p.m. for the shot.

Search and rescue is Thursday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., at the Trap Corner barn. New members are always welcome. Michelle Blake is seeking anyone intersted in dispatching for the ambulance service. This job is for arranging the back-up crew, if the first ambulance is out on a call. The person has contact only with ambulance attendants, not with the person in the emergency. Call Michelle (674-3091) if you might have some time you can give near the telephone listening to a scanner.

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FOSTER-FESTINO WEDDING Denise Myra Foster, daughter of John and Agnes Foster, of Andover, married Robert Mark Festino, of Saco, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Festino, May 28 at the Andover Congregational Church. Rev. Marriotte Churchill officiated. The organist was Wanda Hamlin; the vocalist was Thea Dunn.

The maid of honor was Rachel Festino, Jessica Festino and Lisa Training this month is Wednesday. Morales. Best man was Ted Milne. The

The reception was held at the Bethel Inn. Following a wedding trip to Franconia, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Festino are residing in Saco.

The bride graduated from Telstar Regional High School and the University of Maine at Orono and is now employed at Maine National Bank, in

The groom graduated from Cheverus High School in Portland and the University of Maine at Orono and is now employed at Oak Point Associates. in

**AUBURN MAN WINS REGATTA** The weekly regatta of the North Pond Sailing Association was held at North

Pond last Sunday. There was a good wind and a good turnout. The high point winner of the day, in first place, was Warren Galway, of Auburn, with 451 points; 2nd was Bob Silvia, Bolton, Mass., with 362 points;

Dorman is still the high point leader for

3rd, Ron Dorman, Locke Mills, 352

The next regatta will be the last one of the season, Aug. 21, at Lake Christopher. It will be hosted by Milton and Jane

Following the regatta, high point awards will be given. In case of rain, it will be held Aug. 28.

Marie Elizabeth Tanguay, of Portland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tanguay, of Frye, married William Joseph Collins, of Rumford Center, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudet, of Mexico, July 23 at St. John's/St. Athanasius. Fr. Raymond Picard officiated. The organist was Mark Belanger: John P. Mahar, uncle of the bride, was the vocalist.

TANGUAY-COLLINS WEDDING

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The gown was made of chantilly lace, princess style with a scoop neckline. The bouquet was bridal white roses, red mini-carnations, stephanotis and baby's

Gary Tanguay, the bride's brother, was the man of honor. The usherettes were Karen Buckingham (cousin of the bride), Janet Grolley (cousin of the bride), Vickie Bonney (friend of the bride), Ritie Perry and Kathy Carroll (sisters of the groom). The usherettes wore black tails with red bow tie and cummerbund. Each carried a long stemmed white rose with a red ribbon. James John Marr Grolley was the ring bearer. The best man was Christopher

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford American Legion Hall. Following a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, the couple will reside in Rumford Center.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Mexico High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington. She was employed eight years at Bonny Eagle High School as a special education teacher and will begin a new job at Telstar Middle School this fall.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Mexico High School and has been employed for nine years at Boise Cascade. Marie Elizabeth Tanguay will keep her

HIGHWAY FATALITIES UP Maine motor vehicle accidents claim-

The monthly report issued by the Bureau of Safety stated that only four of the 17 killed in passenger vehicles were wearing safety belts and that none of the four victims on motorcycles or mopeds were wearing helmets.

The 1988 fatalities through July total 137, an increase of 23 over the 1987 figure for the same period. According to Al Godfrey, co-chairman of the Maine Highway Safety Commission, the use of basic safety devices could help stop this trend toward higher fatalities. "Motorcycle helmets and safety belts are two safety devices proven to increase the chances of survival in a crash," said Godfrey. "July's report illustrates that the majority of victims failed to utilize them."

The report went on to point out that nine of the fatalities involved alcohol; one of the victims was a pedestrian.



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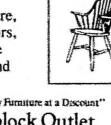
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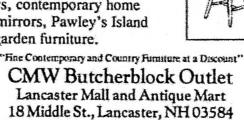
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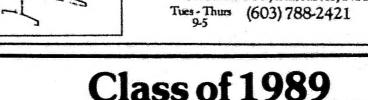
Public meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 20, 1988, at the Locke Mills Town Hall, to discuss the East Twitchell Pond Road. All interested parties are urged to attend.

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Harry Walker-writer, painter and collector of art and antiques—will show 40 of his folk art paintings at an exhibition to be held at the Matolcsy Arts Center, Norway, Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

Mr. Walker, a Stow native, moved to Norway at the age of 10. He was exposed to art as a youth, in a household where both his mother and aunt were painters. Vivian Akers was also a factor in his increasing interest in oil paintings.

Mr. Walker calls himself an unschooled primitive artist. His original paintings are of local homespun scenes of Maine and New Hampshire. His oil painting style is mostly traditional, but occasionallly he uses pointilism. He began to paint in 1950 and has been

an exhibitor at the Norway Sidewalk Art Show for the last 10 years. The Art Center hours are 10:30

a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

**ENS. KERSEY AWARDED WINGS** Navy Ensign Timothy M. Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Kersey, Bethel, was designated a Naval Aviator. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Ens. Kersey's curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier. A 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in February 1986.

The public is invited to a reception honoring Mr. Walker, at the Arts Center, Tuesday night, Aug. 23, 6-8 p.m.

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What does it mean to be "born again." The term "born again" is being used these days by many people, some of whom are well-known entertainers, athletes and political figures. Some have even written books on the subject. Even "common everyday people such as you and I are using the term.

To be "born again in order to enter the kingdom of God" is not my idea or philosophy. It is a term or idea spoken by someone far greater than you or I. Jesus Christ. Christ has told us in the Bible, which I believe to be God's infallible word left for man, that "ye must be person can do to become God's child. born again" (John 3:3). If you are like most people you are probably asking "What does that mean?" and "Why do I

need to?" We will answer these two questions by using the Bible, but first, let's take a short language lesson in Greek. In the original Greek language, in which the New Testament of the Bible is written, the term "born again" is "anothen" and means "from above." You become "born from above" by trusting Jesus Christ alone as the one who died in your place for your sins and rose again. By trusting Christ you become one of God's children. "Yet to all who received him, to those

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right to become children of God." (John 1:12).

This is not a physical birth such as a woman bringing a baby into the world, but this is a spiritual birth which means "born from above." "Children born not of natural descent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but born of God." (John 1:13),

Two other verses which bring this out also are Galatians 3:26 "You are all sons of God through faith in Christ, Jesus." and 1 John 5:1 "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." That's all it takes to be "born again,"

Going to church doesn't make you God's child any more than being born in a barn makes you a cow. You are not "born again" by joining a church, being good, turning over a new leaf, water baptism, taking communion or anything else other than trusting Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. The Bible makes it very definitely clear that is the only thing a Now to answer "why do I need to be

born again?" The reason is because God's children are the only ones Christ gives eternal life. Christ said in John 6:47, "I tell you the truth, he who believes has everlasting life." Notice he did not say whoever attends church, puts money in the collection, takes communion, is baptized or tries to earn or work to acquire everlasting life. What he did say is "He who believes has everlasting life."

So not only do you become God's child by simple belief or faith in Christ, but you also are given the gift of everlasting or eternal life. That's why we need to trust Christ and be "born again." God's word. who believed in his name, he gave the the Bible, does not lie. Won't you trust

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Coffee and doughnuts will be served at a.m. Demonstrations will begin at 9:30. Lunch will be available from a lunch

wagon, or bring your own picnic. Brian Bennett's tree farm, one mile from Buckfield Village on the North Buckfield Road, will be the site of the exhibits and demonstrations. Follow the signs from Route 117.

After lunch there will be a tour of the Lowell Sawmill on North Hill in Buckfield to see the transformation of logs into building products.

There should be something for everyone, no matter what one's level of woodland knowledge, from seed collection and germination, to disease identification, methods of logging and estimating timber volume on a fixed area

Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour right now where you are? If you do, you can say with those of us who have, "Now are we children of God," (1 John 3:2) and you can claim his promise "I will never leave you nor forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5).

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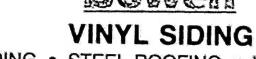
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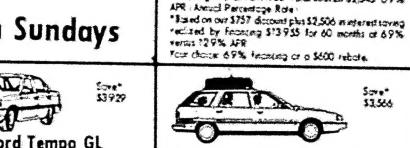
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WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

"Concerning the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and our being gathered to him" - "Don't let anyone deceive you in any way, for that day will not come until the rebellion occurs and the man of lawlessness is revealed, the man doomed to destruction.". "He opposes and exalts himself over everything that is called God or is worshipped — proclaiming himself to be God." 2 Thessalonians 2:1-4 "For the secret power of lawlessness is already at work." Vs. 7.

"The coming of the lawlessness one will be in accordance with the work of Satan - that deceives those who are perishing." Vs. 9-10. In Satan's plan for world chaos and destruction we find a tool of his in the "New Age Movement" - NAM. To describe it in this short space is difficult — however

we shall touch on some of its aspects - teachings. First of all it is a counterfeit religion - it deifies itself: "I am God." By mystical nemes - symbols it is the voice of the anti-Christ infiltrating our society. In the year of 1705 a T. Toland, an atheist, coined a name for it - "Pantheism" which

has a goal of one world government with peace, harmony and the expectation of their new world Christ to unify all religions and culture. The New Age Movement believes in you becoming what you want to be through the use of myths, imaging, music, symbols, mystic themes, crystals, spiritism,

mediums - channels through which deep wisdom of the ages is passed on to you. Further, that you can harness mystic spiritual energies that emerge in new forms of personal power. Symbols include - the unicorn, triangle, pentagram, circle, ankh, rainbow, the all-seeing eye, wheel, lotus, yin-yang, cross within a circle, etc.

They teach that all truth is not from the Christians' Holy Bible - God's Word to man but from the ancient wisdom of Babylon, Egypt and Greece. That God is not a personality - that all laws and forces are of self-existing universe - God isall, all is God and that sin and evil does not exist.

Christians, please be advised that the New Age Movement is of Satan and is contrary to the Gospel of Jesus Christ - it is diametrically opposed to Christianity. Be in prayer for ourselves and the lost souls that they might come to repentance and a saving knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Please read 2 Thessalonians 2:13-16. There is more to be said of the NAM: CMA-- "Alliance Life" - June 8; Billy Graham's "Decision" - July & August; "Insight" a secular magazine, July 11; "Christianity Today" - June 17 & July 15; Texe Marrs Books - "Dark Secrets of the New Age" & "Mark of The New Age" - Crossway Books." Credits to all the above.

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On Sunday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m., Rev.

Herbert Adams will be delivering the ser-

mon at the West Sumner Universalist

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Attn: Executive Director

belonged and will be sadly missed.

other grandmother, Lena Mustonen.

the past weekend in Stratton at their

taining their granddaughter, Emily

Bessette, of Fairfax, Vt., this week.

trailer.

# Religious Services:

North Paris Federated Church Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Right and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher. Thursday: I p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer

Meeting. Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Lisa Vonderheide Tel. 524-2010 Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery care provided. UMW-first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing prayers of church members or mowing of someone in need please call Mrs.

Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brenden Bass and Rev. Jean Bass

Co-Pasters Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music Worship Service, 9 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot. Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for

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**Bethel Gospel Center** of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte. 26, Bethel D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through aduits\* Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Morning Worship, 10 a m Evening Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street John Clayton, Pastor Tel. 824-3020

Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bryant Pond, Grove St. Closed July and August. Re-opens for Sunday wor-ship service Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

For information or transportation to any service

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cerdially invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 45 including testimonies of healing

Christian Science Society, Norway 9 Stevens St., off Ainme St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing. Reading Room: Tuesday, I to 4 p.m., and Saturday Dam tolpm

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church Rte. 26, Bethel Rev Albert B. Colpitts Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass Sunday, 9 a.m., Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna 29 Paris St., Norway Rev Albert B Colpitts Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a m

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Meeting for silent worship. Key Bank (Community Room. Norway, Sunday 5 p.m. Families

Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2589 Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study

**Newry Community Church** Newry, Maine Rodney Hanseom, Pastor Nancy Hanscom, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special ser-

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Rev. Carter West, Interum Pastor East Stoneham Congregational Church

9 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford Congregational Church 10:30 a.m. Worship Service West Paris First Universalist Church Her Herbert Adams 9 30 am Worship Service

Chart practice burners 8 30 a m

West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 583-4626 Parish Day Wednesday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children, Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr. Richard Melville & Leland Dunham Co-Head Trustees Mrs. Richard Melville Organist and Choir Director Sunday 9 00 a.m., Worship. 10 30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May). Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS. Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7.30 p.m.

Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the

Pleasant Valley Bible Church Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor

home of Beverly Melville.

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Wednesday Chour: 5:45 Bible Study: 5:30

Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949. Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Lunwood Hanson, Pastor 9 15 a.m. Sunday School. 10 30 a m Worship Service. 6 00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday Awana Clubs. K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12 6 00-8 00

West Paris Baptist Church Rev Jonathan Haslett, Pastor Tel. 674-2920

Sunday 9 00 a m Worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for preschoolers during worship) 6.00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

7:00 p.m. Bible study Wednesday

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover Rev E Marriotte Churchill

Phone Church 392-4678; Parsonage 382-3661 Organist, Linda B. Dver Cheir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau Sunday School Superintendents, Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. Sunday 6 p.m Youth Group. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday 9 30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday Tp.m. Adult Choir practice. Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

> Calvary Congregational Church Route 5, Andover, Maine Donald Grover, Pastor Mrs. Edna White, Pianist Helen Grover, Chour Director Marjorie Stinson Sunday School Superintendent ...

Sunday School, 9:30 a m Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.

Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 Albany Congregational Church Rev Norman Rust, Minister Phone: 583-4686 Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. istarting May

29 through September

Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby Route 232, Rumford Corner 369-9373

10 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Evening Service Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church, 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

> Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 10:00 a m.

Church School, 10:00 a.m. South Waterford United Methodist Church David W Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock Pastor Earl Meola

Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church) Saturday Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a m Desday Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. please call in any prayer requests you may have;

provided) Pathfunder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Prayer Meeting, 6-45 p.m. (children's program

## WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

"Concerning the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and our being gathered to him" - "Don't let anyone deceive you in any way, for that day will not come until the rebellion occurs and the man of lawlessness is revealed, the man doomed to destruction.". "He opposes and exalts himself over everything that is called God or is wershipped — proclaiming himself to be God." 2 Thessalonians 2:1-4 "For the secret power of lawlessness is already at work." Vs. 7. "The coming of the lawlessness one will be in accordance with the work of Satan

- that deceives those who are perishing." Vs. 9-10. In Satan's plan for world chaos and destruction we find a tool of his in the "New Age Movement" - NAM. To describe it in this short space is difficult — however

ve shall touch on some of its aspects - teachings. First of all it is a counterfeit religion - it deifies itself: "I am God," By mystical themes - symbols it is the voice of the anti-Christ infiltrating our society. In the vear of 1705 a T. Toland, an atheist, coined a name for it - "Pantheism" which has a goal of one world government with peace, harmony and the expectation

of their new world Christ to unify all religions and culture. The New Age Movement believes in you becoming what you want to be through the use of myths, imaging, music, symbols, mystic themes, crystals, spiritism, mediums - channels through which deep wisdom of the ages is passed on to you. Further, that you can harness mystic spiritual energies that emerge in new forms of personal power.

Symbols include - the unicom, triangle, pentagram, circle, ankh, rainbow, the all-seeing eye, wheel, lotus, yin-yang, cross within a circle, etc. They teach that all truth is not from the Christians' Holy Bible - God's Word to man but from the ancient wisdom of Babylon, Egypt and Greece. That God is not a personality - that all laws and forces are of self-existing universe - God is.

all, all is God and that sin and evil does not exist.

Christians, please be advised that the New Age Movement is of Satan and is contrary to the Gospel of Jesus Christ - it is diametrically opposed to Christianity. Be in prayer for ourselves and the lost souls that they might come to repentance and

a saving knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Please read 2 Thessalonians 2:13-16. There is more to be said of the NAM: CMA." - "Alliance Life" - June 8; Billy Graham's "Decision" - July & August: "Insight" a secular magazine, July 11; "Christianity Today" - June 17 & July 15; Texe Marrs Books - "Dark Secrets of the New Age" & "Mark of The New Age" - Crossway Books," Credits to all the above.

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### LAKES ASSOCIATION MEETS SEPT. 3, IN BRYANT POND

The Community Lakes Association of

A nominating committee has been ap-

pointed and anyone who would like to run

for, or nominate someone to, an Associa-

tion office should contact either Kathy

Giunta, 875-2671, Evelyn Weisner,

875-3043, or Jean Mills, 665-2151 (a.m.

The Association will also announce the

winners of its essay contest and award

them their prizes at the meeting. The

essay contest is open to all SAD #44

students. Participants will be required to

write an essay on "What our

lakes/ponds/rivers and streams mean to

us and what we need to do to protect

them." The approximate length of the

essay should be 50-100 words for students

in Grades 1-5, 200-250 words for students

in Grades 6-8 and 500 words for students

in Grades 9-12. Completed essays must

be turned in at the Andover, Bethel or

Woodstock libraries by Aug. 19. Prizes

At the time of the meeting, the Associa-

tion will also accept and vote on various

policy proposals and initiatives from in-

dividual members and standing commit-

tees, which will constitute the Associa-

tion's agenda and course of action for the

**Public Notice** 

**Town of Newry** 

hearing on an ordinance

titled Moratorium Ordi-

nance at the Town Of-

fice, Monday, Aug. 29,

Board of Selectmen

- Bartenders

- Bus Boys

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By MYRA FOSTER

**East Bethel** 

Woodstock and Greenwood will hold its Mrs. Robert Hastings returned home annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 3, at on Aug. 6. On Aug. 5 there was a going-10 a.m. in the Woodstock School, on Rumaway party for Christy Bancroft at the ford Avenue, Bryant Pond. The meeting Bancroft Camp as she is going to Brazil is open to the public and anyone infor two years. Mr. and Mrs. Robert terested in the work that is being done Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Warren by the Association and its plans for the Hastings and Ellen attended the Hastings coming year is invited to attend. Family Reunion in Fryeburg Sunday,

Aug. 7. Mrs. Laurence Pelletier and children, Chad. Heidi and Jody, of Manchester, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball last weekend. Mrs. Andre Bernier and children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pelletier in Manchester, N.H. the week of Aug. 1. Albert Foster and Danny Long went to

Andover Olde Home Days, Aug. 6. Mrs. Clara Hamlin picked me up Aug. 6 and took me to her camp on Keoka Lake for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and David, of Andover, took me to Portland, Aug. 9, to meet Denise and Rob Festino so that we could celebrate Denise's birthday at the Manor House. Mrs. June Stearns of Rumford Corner took me on Aug. 5 to see Dr. Kirn in Rumford. On Aug. 12 Mrs. Stearns took me to Dixfield where I met Mrs. Jo Tyler and we went to the Brunswick Music Theatre

on the Bowdoin College campus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crockett, of Williamstown, Ky., called on Myra and Albert Foster, Aug. 11.

Rev. Norman Rust, of Bethel, will preach at the East Bethel Church, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m.

SGT. YATES DECORATED

Sgt. David L. Yates, II, sin of David L. and Carolyn D. Yates, of West Paris, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Drum, N.Y. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Sgt. Yates is a squad leader with the 22nd Infantry. He is a 1983 graduate of Oxford Hills High School.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the case of United States of America v. Gene Hewey, et al., Civil Docket No. 87-0089-P, by the United States District Court for the District of Maine, I, Emery R. Jordan. United States Marshal for the District of Maine. or my deputy, on behalf of the plaintiff, will sell the following real property at public sale to the highest bidder on September 7, 1988 at 1.00 p.m., in the lobby of the Oxford County Courthouse, South Paris, Maine

A certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in Oxford, Coun-N of Oxford and State of Maine, being Lot #8 on "Plan of Property in Oxford, Me, made for Robert P. Bahre by Earl Hotchkiss, Feb. 14, 1974", which plan is duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, File

Said Lot #8 is more particularly bounded and described as follows: Commencing at an iron pipe marking the northwesterly corner of land, now or formerly, of Steve Leeman, this pipe also marking the northeasterly corner of said Lot #8; thence South 13°21 East along line of land of said Leeman 151.5 feet. more or less, to an iron pipe in line of land, now or formerly, of Richard Henderson, said iron pipe marking the southwesterly corner of land of said Leeman and the southeasterly corner of Lot #8; thence on a general course of south 75°10' West 64.5 feet, more or less. to a stone post; thence continuing same direction 85.5 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe marking the southwesterly corner of said Lot #8 and the southeast corner of Lot #9 as appears on the aforementioned plan. thence North 13º20' West 149.5 feet, more or less, to an iron pipe driven into the ground marking the northwest corner of said Lot #8 and the northeast corner of Lot #9; thence North 75º East 150', more or less, to the iron

pipe at the point of beginning This sale shall be subject to any restrictive covenants of record, any unpaid taxes or assessments, and any facts which an accurate

survey of the premises might show. TERMS OF SALE: 10% of the purchase price will be required to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale. The balance will be required to be paid in cash or a certified check delivered to my office at Bangor, Maine, within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale and an Agreement to comply with the terms and conditions of the sale

contained herein. The bidding will be kept open after the pro-perty is struck down. If the purchaser shall fail o comply with any of the conditions of sale, the premises shall be sold again upon the same erms and conditions, and such purchaser will be liable for the costs or expenses of reselling the premises, and any deficiency there may be between the original sale price and the price obtained on resale.

EMERY R. JORDAN United States Marshall

Michael G. Gilden Deputy U.S. Marshal Dated: April 14, 1988

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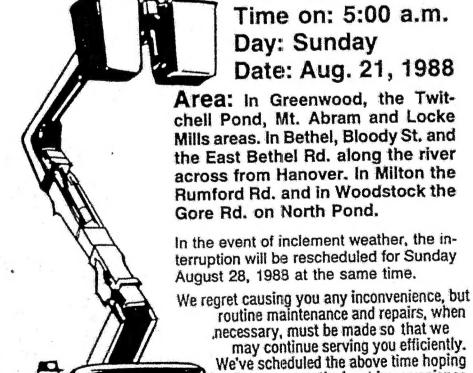
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MARY E. EMERY

Mary E. Emery, 69, died unexpectedly Aug. 9, 1988 at her home on Pioneer

Street in West Paris. She was born at East Waterford, Nov. 29, 1918, the daughter of Richard and Myra Brown Jacobson. She was a graduate of West Paris High School with the Class of 1935. She worked in Washington, D.C., and in Portland as a secretary before returning to this area, where she married H. Gordon Emery on Nov. 21, 1948. Mr. Emery died Nov. 7, 1979. Mrs. Emery was employed at Perham's Mineral Store for a short time, prior to being employed at Penley Corp., where she worked until her retirement. She was an active member of the First Universalist Church of West Paris and had served on the Board of Management for many years, and in many capacities. She was also a member of Forward Fellowship of the Church; the West Paris Historical Society; the West Paris Senior Citizens; the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine; the West Paris Library Board: and had also worked as a volunteer at the Stephens Memorial Hospital Coffee Shop.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Clara) Gordon of West Paris, and Mrs. James (Lillian) Hamby of Seat-

tle, Wash. Memorial services were held Sunday, Aug. 14, at the West Paris Universalist Church. Inurnment was in the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. Dr. Herbert Adams officiated.

**NORRIS PERLMAN** 

Norris Perlman, 39, of Greenwood,

died Aug. 10, 1988, at his home. He was born at New York City Aug. 25, 1948, the son of Arnold and Frances Mayer Perlman. He had lived in Greenwood for 17 years. He was a wholesale distributor of natural foods and a goat

farmer. Canada, and Mace Perlman of Italy; his mother, Frances Perlman of West Paris; his father, Arnold Perlman of New York City; his maternal grandmother, Jane Mayer of New York City; and his paternal grandmother, Charlotte Perlman of New York City. He was predeceased by a brother, Ronald Perlman.

He was buried in a family plot Thursday afternoon. A home service was held for family and friends Thursday night. Donations in honor of Norris Perlman may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Maine, 185 Lancaster St., Portland,

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Thursday, Aug. 18: 31st Annual Turkey Supper, at the East Stoneham Congregational Church, on Rte. 5, 5-6:30

Food Sale, sponsored by the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association, at the Bethel IGA, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20: Cow Chip Casino, sponsored by the Greenwood Fire Department, at the Greenwood Recrea-

tion Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea market tables available. 13th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, at the VFW Hall, Lovell, sponsored by the Women's Library Club, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21: "The

concert at the North Paris Federated Church, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23: Exhibit of pain-

Lamplighters" sacred music group, in

tings by Harry Walker, at the Matolcsy Art Center, Main Street, Norway, through Sept. 3. Thursday, Aug. 25: Variety Show at

the Bryant Pond Grange Hall, cosponsored by the Franklin Grange and the Woodstock Historical Society. Church Supper, at the Albany Church, featuring homemade beans, brown bread

and pies, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

Richard and Kate Slattery, of Gilead, announce the birth of their daughter Colleen, July 30, at Stephens Memorial

Hospital. She weighed 10 lbs. 4 oz. She has a sister, Elizabeth, 19 months old. Paul and Elizabeth Andexler, of Andover, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Steven Benjamin Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Andexler, born on Aug. 11, 1988, at Buchanan of Greenwood; one daughter. Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5

Solai Buchanan of Greenwood; one lbs. 1 oz. Maternal grandparents are Betsister, Cynthia Tinsley of West Paris; ty and Joe Spring, of Concord. Mass. four brothers, Wallace Perlman of New Paternal grandparents are Leonard and York City, Dennis Perlman of Amherst, Sandra Andexler, of Littleton, Mass. Mass., Alex Perlman of Toronto, Steven joins a brother, Tommy, age 6.

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Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours:

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Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper. 7:30 meeting. First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m.,

Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, p.m.

Bethel, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses p.m. Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Second Thursday of Each Month:

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry. 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting. Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the

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Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of Each Month:

Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum. First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of Each Month:

Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m. First and Third Tuesday of Each

Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

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Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors, in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover. First Wednesday of Each Month:

> To Residents and Property Owners of Gilead.

In regards to the happenings in our backyard on July 23rd, it was not sneaky or underhanded as suspected by a select few, unless hav-ing our septic tank pumped fails un-der that category, too bad your curiosity to know what exactly was going on, wasn't greater, if you had stopped we would have put you to

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New students in SAD #44 register next Tues.-Thurs.

Registration of new students who will be attending school in SAD #44 will take place at the appropriate schools on Aug. the office at the appropriate school to 23-25, from 9 a.m to 2:30 p.m.

Parents/guardians of new students should bring medical records and the student's most recent rank card to the main office at the appropriate school. New Kindergarten students who have not previously registered, must also bring a copy of their birth certificate and im- School, 824-2136. munization records.

Below is a listing of the schools in SAD #44, their location and the grade span contained in that school: · Andover Elementary School, Pine

Street, Andover, Grades K-6; · Crescent Park School, Mason Street, Bethel, Kindergarten and 3-5; · Ethel Bisbee School, Philbrook Street,

Bethel, Grades 1 and 2; · Woodstock Elementary School, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, Grades K-6; · Telstar Middle School, Route #26, Bethel, Grade 6 (Bethel students),

Grades 7 and 8 (all students); Telstar Regional High School, Route #26, Bethel, Grades 9-12.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at Telstar Regional High School, 7 nm. Items for the Community Colendar may L brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phon ed in, 824-2444.

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make other arrangements. The phone numbers at the schools are as follows: Andover Elementary School, 392-4381; Crescent Park School, 824-2839; Ethel Bisbee School, 824-2748, Woodstock Elementary School, 665-2228; Telstar Middle School, 824-3596; Telstar High

The first day of school for students in SAD #44 will be Tuesday, Aug. 30. For a complete school year calendar, see last week's issue of The Citizen, page 3.

CARD OF THANKS

Wishing to thank all the people who remembered us with cards, flowers and food when Marilla Allen passed away. Also want to thank the Gospel Center for their prayers and concern.

> Daughter, Clarice Gibson Frank Gibson and other family members

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